

TIME CHANGE FAVORED SO FAR IN POLL

U. S. Action against Egypt Being Sought by Israelis

Dulles Is Given New Plea By Cabinet Aides

Foreign Minister Sees Fresh Danger Of War In Nasser's Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir took to Secretary of State Dulles today an urgent plea for U. S. action to curb Egyptian moves before war erupts in the Middle East again.

Mainly, Mrs. Meir wanted to know whether the United States was planning to back with action previous "promises" made by President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Meir was ushered into Dulles' office this morning for a conference which was the goal she sought in a hurried flight from Jerusalem over the weekend.

Accompanying the envoy were three aides, bearing big envelopes and stuffed brief cases. The aides were Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban, Minister Reuven Shiloah and Geddeon Rafael, a member of Israel's United Nations delegation.

DULLES ARRIVED back in Washington Sunday from the Far East. He held immediate consultations with top aides on the Egypt-Israel crisis and set up today's meeting with Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir and her aides talked with Dulles for an hour and 55 minutes. Then they went into a nearby conference room with William Rountree, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

Rountree was present at the talk with Dulles as were four other state department officers. These included legal adviser Herman Phleger; Under Secretary Christian Herter; Francis Wilcox, assistant secretary for United Nations affairs, and Donald Bergus, officer of the Israel desk in the department.

Mrs. Meir made her flight after Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered Egyptians to take back control over the Gaza Strip from United Nations forces which had replaced withdrawing Israeli about re-imposing the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba blockades against Israel shipping, ran counter to Israeli assumptions on which the withdrawal was based.

"I AM QUITE convinced," Mrs. Meir reported at the airport Sunday, "that with the Egyptians in the Gaza Strip we have returned (Continued on Page Two)

Candidate Pleads: Don't Vote For Me

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A candidate for the city council, who says he needs the job "like I need a hole in the head," told local voters: "Don't vote for me April 2."

Dr. David H. Smith, a physician, said that if citizens don't care about contaminated water, sewage dumped near city wells, too many gnats and flies going unsprayed, and unsanitary food establishments, they shouldn't mark their ballots in his behalf.

"If I am not elected, I'll go fishing," he declared.

Thug Uses Ruse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Noland told police a man at her front door wanted to know where the "Jense" family lived, but when she turned to look in a phone directory he pulled a gun and robbed her of \$11.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a.m. 60 Normal for March to date 2.02 Actual for March to date 52 BEMOND 1.50 INCH

Normal year 39.86 Actual last year 43.19 Normal since Jan. 1 7.82 Actual since Jan. 1 4.56 River (feet) 6.49 Sunrise 6:38 Sunset 6:42

U. N. Force Seen Altering Positions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U. N. forces appeared today to be withdrawing from positions they had taken up throughout the Gaza Strip and deploying along the Gaza-Israeli border.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U. N. Emergency Force, said his troops "are

City's Garbage Independents Meet Tonight

Circleville's independent garbage haulers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall to discuss the city's new garbage ordinance, scheduled to go into effect next month.

A spokesman for the haulers said that a number of merchants and representatives of industry in the city would be in attendance as well as legal counsel retained by the haulers.

The meeting, planned some time ago, follows on the heels of a statement made Friday by City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins to the effect that, in his opinion, the new law cannot be legally enforced by the haulers.

Robbins advised that the ordinance should be tested constitutionally at the earliest opportunity.

Meanwhile the haulers, according to their spokesman, are determined to go on with collections if possible. The spokesman said most of the present customers will support them if they continue on the job.

The haulers will hold a public mass meeting at a later date, the spokesman added.

Long-Nosed Lady To Keep It That Way

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Terry Phillips, who won the price of a new nose on a TV show, said today she has decided to keep her old nose and give the money to charity. Her husband and daughter like her the way she is.

Mrs. Phillips, 40, has one of the longest beaks this side of Jimmy Durante. "I get chilblains on it in winter," she said. "I scalded when I take a hot drink."

Last week she appeared on the television show *State Your Case*, during which viewers decide which of three hard-luck stories should be rewarded with the prize of 100 pounds (\$280).

The viewers looked at the mighty Phillips schnoz, heard her tell of her yearning to have it bobbed, and voted her the winner in a poll held by mail.

Meanwhile, 8-year-old Shirley Phillips got into the act.

"She changed my mind for me," Mrs. Phillips reported. "She cried bitterly and said, 'Mummy, don't have your nose cut off.'

"My husband agrees with her, so the money goes to four charitable organizations in my home town of Twyford."

Said husband Bill: "We're all pleased she changed her mind. We've got sort of use to her nose over the years."

Dynamite Cap Hurts 3 Youngsters

TOLEDO (AP)—Two boys found a dynamite cap Sunday and connected it to a dry cell battery. The cap exploded, injuring Thomas and Daniel Crane, 13 and 10, and a playmate, 4-year-old Brenda Salle.

They were treated at St. Charles Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Paul O'Connor said the blast blew a hole in a cupboard door and broke out the glass in a door panel.

Doctor Elected

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Dr. Garland Y. Green of Maumee has been elected president of the County Northwest Ohio Academy of Chiropractic.



ORPHANED when carbon monoxide fumes from an allegedly defective water heater chimney killed their parents, Carol Urban, 6, and her brother Robert, 9, listen as a Chicago circuit court awards them a \$32,000 judgment. Suit was filed against the owner of the building in which William and Clarelain Urban were asphyxiated in 1952.

Nixon Says U. S. To Parley With Italy On Middle East

ROME (AP)—Vice President Nixon pledged today there will be an "increasing consultation" between the U. S. and Italian governments on such critical mutual problems as the Middle East crisis.

Nixon spoke at a news conference just before taking off for Tunisia, last stop on his eight-nation African tour. He had flown up from Africa to see Pope Pius XII and Italian officials over the weekend.

Some Italian circles have complained that the United States, in formulating its Middle East policy, does not take into sufficient account Italy's geographic proximity to the area and her economic interests there.

Nixon said "any failure to consult which may have seemed to exist in the past" was due to the "urgent nature" of the problems.

The vice president was almost mobbed by a huge throng which gathered at the entrance to the Rome railway station, where he went to launch the "Open Skies for Peace" exhibit sponsored by the U. S. Information Agency.

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POPE PIUS told Nixon Sunday that he was comforted by the way President Eisenhower and the American people practice good will to settle international disputes. But the pontiff added there is still a great need for defense measures and for charters and policy statements "rounded out with solemn sanctions."

Nixon delivered to the pontiff a message from President Eisenhower expressing the wish that the pope's "labor in the interest of world concord" may prove an inspiration to new nations.

The message said Eisenhower was "highly gratified" that Nixon had the opportunity to visit the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have asked the vice president to convey to you my warm personal best wishes for your continued well being, and to express to you the affection and high esteem of the American people," the message said.

In describing the loans from the Western Conference, Beck said they involved funds which were in non-interest-bearing bank accounts. He said he borrowed the money for some of the real estate deals that he said had earned him thousands of dollars.

In the period of the union loans between about 1947 and 1952, he said, he also was borrowing from banks and insurance companies.

He said the executive board of the Western Conference "elected that no interest should be paid" on his union loans.

"If they change their mind," he added, "I will gladly pay."

Plane Drops In At Service Station

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter Cowden, a service station attendant west of here, was startled Sunday when a small plane taxied up to his service station.

The pilot, Kenneth C. Boggess, 38, decided to land when he ran low on fuel while flying in bumpy weather from San Marcos, Tex., to Houston.

"I didn't want to take any chances," said Boggess, a Bellaire rental property dealer.

Auto Licenses Well Mixed Up

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—Gene Accardi received his automobile registration plates Sunday like thousands of other Rhode Islanders.

But his were different.

One was GA 306 and the other FW 306.

He sent them back to the registry of motor vehicles and waited for the other person who got mixed plates to do the same.

Crashes Kill 57

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Three Brazilian bus accidents over the weekend are reported to have killed 57 persons and injured 60.

Garcia Taking Up Philippine Reins

President Magsaysay Is Killed With 25 Others In Plane Crash

MANILA (AP)—Vice President Carlos P. Garcia took over the reins of government today as the Philippine nation and the free world mourned the death of President Ramon Magsaysay.

Garcia flew in from the SEATO conference in Australia several hours after Magsaysay's charred body was found in the wreckage of his plane on a Cebu Island mountainside.

The 60-year-old vice president took the oath of office as fourth president of the Philippine Republic before Chief Justice Ricardo Paras. He will serve until after next November's presidential elections, which now promise to be a wide-open fight.

A staunch supporter of Magsaysay's foreign policy, Garcia is expected to continue the late president's aim of strengthening American-Philippine friendship.

The new president told newsmen he planned no changes in the cabinet and would continue to fill the post of secretary of foreign affairs he had held under Magsaysay.

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MAGSAYSAY, 49-year-old champion of democracy and bitter foe of communism, perished early Sunday when his twin-engine plane crashed in dense jungle just after leaving Cebu for Manila.

Only one passenger, a Philippine newsmen, survived the crash, which claimed the lives of 26 persons, including several top government officials and educators, several Philippine newsmen and members of Magsaysay's staff. The president was returning from giving two commencement speeches in Cebu.

More than 10 inches of rain fell at Texas City, where every street was flooded for a time by heavy rains.

The rains began tapering off along the coast early today.

Twisters also were reported Sunday at Houston and near San Angelo. Lighter rains fell over most of east Texas and hail fell at San Antonio and Bryan.

Widespread precipitation was forecast for much of the remainder of the nation today. Showers and thunderstorms were to move from southeast Texas to the east coast and northward into the Ohio Valley.

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PORTIONS OF New England with fair weather and the Florida Peninsula with partly cloudy skies were to provide the only contrast to a wet weather picture east of the Mississippi River.

The dog, Blackie, was found floating in a bayou Saturday near where its young master and another boy holed up with a rifle and held off police and dog catchers for an hour last Wednesday.

The two 14-year-old boys, Charles Layman and Robert Garcia, said the shooting occurred after a dog catcher tried to shoot Blackie. Dogcatcher Otis O'Callahan said he fired to scare the dog after it bit him. No one was hurt in the exchange.

City Commissioner Tom Juneau revealed Sunday that five temporary dog catchers have been fired and a drive to rid the city of strays has been called off.

Blackie had been put in the pound for a 14-day observation period. The boys were suspended from school, but irate citizens had rallied to their side.

Mrs. Ruby Layman, mother of Charles, said when she asked to see Blackie Friday, she was offered any other animal in the pound.

She said Charles was hysterical after finding Blackie's body. She said the dog's head had been mutilated by what appeared to be a "shotgun blast."

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COLOMBO SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—William H. Coleman of Cleveland says a survey by a Chicago research firm shows that "tight money" is highly overrated for the farmer.

"We realize that Circleville also has a problem on its hands—since many of the people living in the city work in Columbus. But we farmers are against it, and Circleville is a rural town.

"If we find it inconvenient to shop in Circleville because of the time change, we may have to shop somewhere else. When you eliminate the farmer, you must remember, you're going to eliminate a lot of business."

"After all, why don't they (supporters of the time change) go to work an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier? Why bother the clock at all?"

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'Tight Money' Cry Said Over-Rated

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—William H. Coleman of Cleveland says a survey by a Chicago research firm shows that "tight money" is highly overrated for the farmer.

Coleman is president of the Young Presidents Organization, a group of industrialists who became presidents of their companies before reaching 40. The organization's sixth annual School for Presidents opened here Sunday.

Coleman told the conference the survey of 1,100 YPO members showed that three out of four companies tried to borrow money during the last year and 83 per cent of them were able to obtain it on reasonable terms.

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Weekend Accidents In Ohio Kill 21

COLUMBUS (AP)—Twenty-one persons died accidentally in Ohio last weekend, 18 of them in traffic accidents.

An Associated Press survey which began Friday at 6 p. m. and ended Sunday at midnight included two separate crashes which each claimed three lives.

Besides the traffic victims, two persons died in fires, another was killed when a tree limb struck his head.

Chamber's Vote Backs Council Measure, 5-1

Mt. Pleasant Grange Head Says Local Farmers Opposed

Circleville Chamber of Commerce announced today that its poll of local businessmen on a proposal to change to Daylight Saving Time is running about 5 to 1 in favor of the seasonal switch.

At the same time, a spokesman for the Mt. Pleasant Grange, prominent rural organization, warned that the change in time would cause the farmers many inconveniences. Among other things, he said, it would make it more difficult for farmers to shop in Circleville.

It

Local Firemen Extinguish Box Car, Auto Fires

A box car blaze, two automobile fires, and an overheated oil stove were reported by the city fire department over the weekend.

The local firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in a Pennsylvania Railroad freight car about 1 p.m. Saturday. The car which was standing on a siding east of Washington St. was filled with bales of scrap material.

Firemen say the blaze may have resulted from spontaneous combustion. There was no damage to the freight car.

About 8:40 p.m. Saturday firemen were called to a filling station on Court and Water streets where a car owned by a Columbus man had developed overheated brakes. There was no estimate of damage.

A carburetor in a car owned by Lloyd Dumm of 209 Logan St. caught fire about 8 p.m. Sunday at Ohio and Pickaway streets. Firemen said there was no damage.

About 11:40 a.m. Saturday the department was called to the home of Mary Campbell, off Route 56 in Washington Township, by a report of an overheated oil stove. There was no damage.

George W. Lovensheimer of 964 S. Pickaway St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Roy Valentine of Stoutsville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dr. F. R. Moore will be out of his office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18, 19, 20.—ad.

George W. Lovensheimer of 964 S. Pickaway St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Roy Rodgers of 459 E. Ohio St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Monday, March 18 is the date set for the St. Patrick's Day roast beef dinner served annually by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. in the church basement.—ad.

Mrs. William Wolfe of 517 E. Mound St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Stevens and daughter of 677 E. Mound St. were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Bowers of 523 S. Court St. is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 340.

Robert Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, recently showed his senior yearling Hereford bull, R. P. Zato Royal, at the Ohio Hereford Show, held at London on the Madison County fairgrounds. His entry won second place against highly rated competition.

Students At CHS
Will Hear Story
Of Great Courage

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active; generally steady to 15 lower on butchers; some to 20 higher; cows slow steady to 20 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders opened steady; several choice.

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs.,

\$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60;

300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$16.85; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75. Sows, \$15.25 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable cattle 19,000; calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active; to 20 higher; cows slow steady to 20 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders opened steady; several choice.

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350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs.,

\$16.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.10;

180-200 lbs., \$15.75; 200-220 lbs.,

\$15.25; lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter lambs to 25 higher; slaughter steers to 25 higher; slaughter vealers 13.00-23.00; culs down to 9.00; load of low choice 200 lbs.

yearling feeding steers 21.00;

steers and heifers moderately active.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter steers to 25 higher; slaughter vealers 13.00-23.00; culs down to 9.00; load of low choice 200 lbs.

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Area Girl Ears First Place In BPO Elks Contest

Sidney Graves, senior at Pickaway Township High School, placed first in the South Central District of the Ohio Elks Association among contestants in the lodge's annual Youth Leadership Contest.

Miss Graves, who won top place in the district in 1955, will place her record against other district winners on the state level.

The top boy and girl winners there will compete on the national level for substantial cash prizes. The announcement was made by Robert W. Wood, exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge.

The boy winner in Pickaway County was Joseph Caldwell, Circleville High School senior. He was nosed out in the district competition by Lawrence Wear of Portsmouth. There are 14 BPOE lodges in the district.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$16.85; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75. Sows, \$15.25 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs \$8.00; fairly active; generally steady to 15 lower on butchers; some 15-18 steady to 20; good shipping demand. No. 23, 18-20 lb., 17.25-17.50; several lots 13-20 mostly 1-2, 19-23 lb., 17.50-17.75; mostly 1-2, 19-23 lb., 17.50-17.75; mostly 1-2, 19-23 lb., 17.50-17.75; few lots mostly 28-30 lb., 16.50-17.00; lot around 375 lb. 16.25; large graded grade 350-350 lb., 15.00-16.25.

Salable cattle 1,000: calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active, steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25; good veal and vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders opened steady; several good prime, 1 lb. steers 23-25, mostly 23-25, choice prime steers 23-25-30, but good and choice steers 19-20-20; with choice grade largely 21-25 up; utility and commercial cows 12-20; 14-20; calves are cut 16-20; 13-20; few light cannery down to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 15-16.75; good and choice vealers 24-26; utility and choice vealers 13.00-23.00; culs down to 9.00; load of low choice 700 lb. yearling feeding steers 21.00; some commanding medium stocker and feeding steers 15.50-21.00.

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What are the criticisms?

Gov. C. William O'Neill indicates he sides with the view of Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) that the board "has not accomplished what it should and has been unwieldy and not effective."

Rep. James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) sponsored a bill that would substitute a nine-member board appointed by the governor. He pointed out at a hearing before the House Education Committee that the board is two-thirds the size of the Ohio Senate.

Most outspoken at the hearing was Rep. A. G. Lancione (R-Belmont), who said:

"It has been suggested that the board be given another year or two to get its feet on the ground, but time won't cure the situation. If a change is needed, it should be made now."

One legislator inclined to give the board more time is House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan).

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The board recently hired E. E. Holt, Springfield, Ohio, education director, for the post, for which

Banking Conference Due In Lancaster

LANCASTER (AP) — The first in a series of conferences for bank directors and industrialists, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland in cooperation with local banking institutions opens here Tuesday.

Some 500 bank directors and industrialists are expected to discuss the impact of federal reserve operations on business and other subjects at the six conferences. Other conferences are scheduled at Norwalk Wednesday, Bucyrus March 26, Zanesville March 27, Mount Vernon April 3 and Sandusky April 4.

the Legislature will set the salary and term of office.

The speedy appointment of Holt brought this comment from Lancione:

"The fact they now at this late date decided to appoint a man within shooting distance of Columbus gives me some doubt the board is of a size to act."

The attacks on the board are not personal. In fact, Rep. George Hook Jr. (D-Brown) said at the hearing, "I believe the board is made up of dedicated men and women, but they are dedicated to doing an impossible task."

Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lorain), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, did not speak at the House committee hearing but said, "I am certain all the charges made against the board can be answered."

The board's president, Atty. Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown, says the governor is "absolutely wrong" in calling the board unwieldy and ineffective. He claims the board must be big so it can supply members for all its committees, and so that a few members will not be over loaded with committee work.

The acting state superintendent, whom Holt will succeed, is R. M. Eyman, the board's executive secretary. He says that he always favored a smaller board appointed by the governor.

Then he added: "But having had a year's experience in working with the board I can't agree with those who say it is unwieldy or hasn't done anything." Eyman was superintendent of public instruction before the board was formed and one of more than 100 persons considered for new superintendent.

"It requires more time to get work done now because the board functions through committees," Eyman said. "Outside of establishing minimum elementary school standards, the Department of Education would have done the same things as the board did."

The Legislature charged the board, not the department, with the task of setting standards schools would have to meet to be eligible for state financial aid.

"Whether things would have been done the same way by the department or as well is subject to anybody's judgment," Eyman continued. The board did not always follow the department's recommendations.

What do the school superintendents think about the board?

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus schools, says:

"I feel the present membership of the board is excellent. I have confidence in it and I believe the superintendent the board selected will provide wonderful leadership. Now we can look forward to much progress, and the board can function as a board should."

At its second meeting, the board decided its function basically was setting policy and its

superintendent should have much freedom in deciding how the policy goals should be reached.

J. Fred Essig, superintendent of Youngstown schools, says he has "no hesitancy, whatsoever, in speaking out in favor of the State Board of Education as it now exists."

He regards the board as the superintendents' representative with the Legislature and state. He said:

"It is the first time we have had any group other than our own groups interested in promoting the cause and welfare of education. Another advantage of the large board is the fact that the board members are so close to the persons who elected them that no one need have any hesitancy in talking to a board member in his district. . . . when the board was expanded to 23, I was in doubt about it, but after seeing it operate, I have changed my mind."

The board's accomplishments give decisions of the Education Department "stability and backing which they have not had," Essig continued, and he thinks the board has accomplished as much as the department in a comparable period.

Coroner Rules Murder In Death Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tetirick has ruled that a pretty young woman, whose body was found stuffed in a sack and submerged in Big Darby Creek, was murdered.

But officials still searched for clues to the woman's identity.

The woman, said to be between 18 and 30 years old, was found Saturday wrapped in a bedsheet and gagged with a small towel. Dr. Tetirick said Sunday she died of strangulation, the result of a clothesline wrapped three times around her neck. He said she had been dead "about two days."

Dr. Tetirick said it will be several days before tests are completed to determine if the woman had been criminally assaulted.

The sack was discovered about a mile south of nearby Darbydale by teenagers who were fly fishing. Sheriff's Deputy H. W. Althausen said a squad of deputies continued to search along the creek's banks. He said dozens of leads have been checked unsuccessfully with missing persons bu-

Dayton Police Probing Three Separate Slayings

DAYTON (AP) — Police continue their investigations today into the separate slayings Sunday of two men and a woman.

The woman, Mrs. Louise Hancock, 33, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital from stab wounds. Officers said they were holding the woman's husband, Willie, 34, for investigation of homicide. Mrs. Hancock was stabbed during an argument with her husband.

Police said their investigation thus far is "at a dead end."

Robbery apparently was not the motive, police said. Switzer had several dollars in his pocket.

The Circleville Herald Monday, Mar. 18, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Ex-Ohioan's Death Puzzle To Police

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The death of Paul Benjamin Switzer, 39, son of a former Ohio congressman, has authorities here puzzled.

Switzer, son of the late Robert Switzer of Gallipolis, Ohio, a congressman from 1911 to 1919, was fatally stabbed Saturday.

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Robbery apparently was not the motive, police said. Switzer had several dollars in his pocket.

Knife Hurts Woman

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 35, was in good condition today in a local hospital with an abdomen wound suffered when she fell on an open knife she was carrying in a pocket.

Ohio Income Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's per capita income for 1955 was \$2,062, 11th highest in the nation, according to a report released Sunday by the Internal Revenue Service.

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Save on Dairy Foods

Milk	Homogenized—qt. 20c	37c
Milk	Regular—qt. 19c	35c
Coffee Cream		22c
Whipping Cream		39c
Eggs		31c

reas throughout the state. He said an FBI report on her fingerprints is expected from Washington today.

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Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus schools, says:

"I feel the present membership of the board is excellent. I have confidence in it and I believe the superintendent the board selected will provide wonderful leadership."

Now we can look forward to much progress, and the board can function as a board should."

At its second meeting, the board decided its function basically was setting policy and its

superintendent should have much freedom in deciding how the policy goals should be reached.

J. Fred Essig, superintendent of Youngstown schools, says he has "no hesitancy, whatsoever, in speaking out in favor of the State Board of Education as it now exists."

He regards the board as the superintendents' representative with the Legislature and state. He said:

"It is the first time we have had any group other than our own groups interested in promoting the cause and welfare of education. Another advantage of the large board is the fact that the board members are so close to the persons who elected them that no one need have any hesitancy in talking to a board member in his district. . . . when the board was expanded to 23, I was in doubt about it, but after seeing it operate, I have changed my mind."

The board's accomplishments give decisions of the Education Department "stability and backing which they have not had," Essig continued, and he thinks the board has accomplished as much

Coroner Rules Murder In Death Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acting Coroner Dr. Carl E. Tetrick has ruled that a pretty young woman, whose body was found stuffed in a sack and submerged in Big Darby Creek, was murdered.

But officials still searched for clues to the woman's identity.

The woman, said to be between 18 and 30 years old, was found Saturday wrapped in a bedspread and gagged with a small towel. Dr. Tetrick said Sunday she died of strangulation, the result of a clothesline wrapped three times around her neck. He said she had been dead "about two days."

Dr. Tetrick said it will be several days before tests are completed to determine if the woman had been criminally assaulted.

The sack was discovered about a mile south of nearby Darbydale by teenagers who were fly fishing. Sheriff's Deputy H. W. Altmaier said a squad of deputies continued to search along the creek's banks. He said dozens of leads have been checked unsuccessfully with missing persons bu-

Dayton Police Probing Three Separate Slayings

DAYTON (AP) — Police continue their investigations today into the separate slayings Sunday of two men and a woman.

The woman, Mrs. Louise Hancock, 33, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital from stab wounds. Officers said they were holding the woman's husband, Willie, 34, for investigation of homicide. Mrs. Hancock was stabbed during an argument with her husband.

Police said their investigation thus far is "at a dead end."

Robbery apparently was not the motive, police said. Switzer had several dollars in his pocket.

The Circleville Herald Monday, Mar. 18, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Ex-Ohioan's Death Puzzle To Police

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The death of Paul Benjamin Switzer, 39, son of a former Ohio congressman, has authorities here puzzled. Switzer, son of the late Robert Switzer of Gallipolis, Ohio, a congressman from 1911 to 1919, was fatally stabbed Saturday.

Police said their investigation thus far is "at a dead end."

Robbery apparently was not the motive, police said. Switzer had several dollars in his pocket.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 35, was in good condition today in a local hospital with an abdominal wound suffered when she fell on an open knife she was carrying in a pocket.

Ohio Income Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's per capita income for 1955 was \$2,062, 11th highest in the nation, according to a report released Sunday by the Internal Revenue Service.

COME SEE! COME SAVE! at A&P Save on Dairy Foods

Milk	Homogenized—qt. 20c	1/2 gal. 37c
Milk	Regular—qt. 19c	1/2 gal. 35c
Coffee Cream		1/2 pt. 22c
Whipping Cream		1/2 pt. 39c
Eggs		doz. 31c

reas throughout the state. He said an FBI report on her fingerprints is expected from Washington today.



here's the way you'll look this summer in Penney's mixed bouquet of

"Regulated" Cottons

Proud Penney perfectionist prints and matched solids to interpret softly into the new dress silhouettes. Scores of printed flowerings, exclusively Penney's, in the cotton easiest to care for . . . the crease-resistant sanforized fabric you toss in your washer, never have to worry about!

†Maximum shrinkage 1%

79c

Yard

Unmatched at

Penney's price!



over 85 brand new prints!

RONDO PERCALE

Pick Rondo for fashion, freshness, easy-care! Watch it bloom into cafes, skirts, dresses! Toss this high-count cotton in your washer . . . see it emerge fresh for another round of hardy wear.

39c

Yard

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NOTION?

Penney's has a complete assortment of every important sewing accessory! . . . Find them all at Penney's, and for less!

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It is important, however, to see where the danger lies and not simply inveigh against a new technique. One danger is in failing to grasp the limitations of TV, which can be a valuable teaching-aid but a disastrous substitute for teachers.

That danger will be avoided so long as the essential nature of education is kept clear. Good education "draws out" the individual, helping him to exploit his native capacities. It does not try to fill empty minds with book-learning.

Good education thus demands personal contact between teacher and student. It requires active individual participation by the student—a process that cannot take

Movie Star Yearns For Sleep

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Mitchum has an unusual ambition for an actor.

He doesn't want to play Hamlet. He doesn't yearn to be a director or a producer. He doesn't pine to have the world of television at his feet. He simply wants to be the laziest man on earth—if you take what he says seriously, which might be a mistake.

"I just hang around the house until I go broke," he said, "and then I go to work."

"That's a dismal thought so early in the morning. (It was 11:30 a. m.) Life always looks better in the cool of the evening."

"The role I'd really like to play is a tax-exempt one in which I merely phone the studio—and didn't have to show up on the set at all."

Robust Robert is resting up

after completing a Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," in which he plays a Marine stranded behind Japanese lines with a nun (Deborah Kerr).

Despite his pretense of laziness, Mitchum has played in 111 pictures in 15 years, including 8 Hopalong Cassidy epics.

Before that he had been an amateur hobo, a professional fighter, a writer, and an aircraft factory worker. He said the aircraft job left him with an allergy to metal, and the Hopalong Cassidy films an allergy to horses.

"The only way they can get me back on a horse now is at gun point," he said.

Mitchum says this is why he went into the movies:

"I don't like people telling me,

By Hal Boyle

'do this or else.' This is the only business I've found where you can get by with my attitude. You can remain an individual in the movies, but the price sometimes seems high."

The neurotic anxieties of a worrying world so far haven't taken hold of Mitchum, who remains as relaxed as an elephant in a field of hay.

"I'm probably afraid of everything," he said, "but so far I haven't found time to sit down and discover it. The only thing I'm afraid of is"—he yawned—"that I'm not getting enough sleep."

But no one can say the guy isn't responsible in his own way. He's had the same wife for nearly 17 years. He's buying annuities for his three children.

By George Sokolsky

(American Legion?) which prevent certain citizens from voting by obstruction or threat. Because of these provisions and practices, the votes cast are usually only one-half of the number of registered voters."

Since when does the American Legion engage in such activities? And why must a citizen vote if he chooses no to? The main objection to our elections by the Red Chinese, it would seem is that the Republicans and Democrats represent the two-party system and that the Communists do not manage to get themselves elected to anything.

That is just too bad, but Red China is a monolithic country which does not tolerate opposition parties, although there are some splinter groups which always agree with those in power. The Peking broadcast makes this rather startling explanation as to why Communists are not elected.

The most interesting case is the election of the House of Representatives. The representatives are elected according to the states' population. Each state is divided into electoral districts, their number corresponding to the number of representatives from that state.

Each district may elect one representative. The Republican and Democratic parties use this

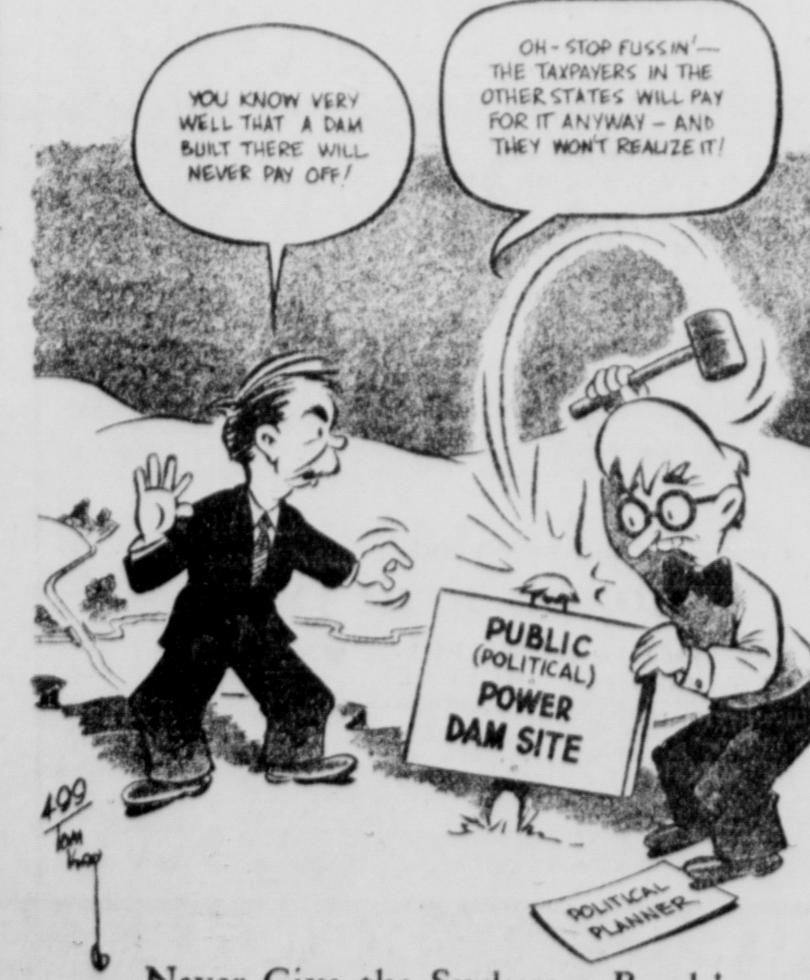
division of districts to disperse the concentration of Communists and other progressive personnel. They help the governors to divide those areas to form electoral districts. In this way there is no possibility of having a Communist or progressive candidate."

Now that the Chinese have been told how elections are conducted in the United States, maybe they will demand one that is an improvement upon ours.

I lived in China more than 13 years and there was never an election in that country in all that time, although there were many civil wars and much shooting and killing. There has been no election of any kind since and there is still plenty of killing and shooting, particularly in the western part of the country where active opposition to the Communist regime continues to a degree. If there were a national free election, secret and mechanically controlled, it would be interesting to see if the Communists would retain control.

At any rate, under our system, we do have some choice, although there are times when one wonders whether the choice amounts to much. In Red China, there is no choice. One accepts the party in power or one's troubles are very great indeed.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Business 762 — News 560

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Hepatitis Patients Now Allowed More Activity

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR years, many doctors have recommended complete bed rest for victims of virus hepatitis until all symptoms have disappeared. But now, there are some different thoughts along this line.

Many doctors feel that it is advisable to remain in bed only as long as acute symptoms persist. Once the patient feels well, he need remain in bed no longer than one hour after each meal, even if jaundice is still present.

Physical Activity

Furthermore, as much physical activity as he likes is permitted.

This change in attitude follows a recent U. S. Army study which showed that patients acutely ill with virus hepatitis improve as rapidly when allowed as much physical activity as they desire as do patients kept at strict bed rest.

I would like to emphasize, however, that the place for anyone with acute infectious hepatitis is in the hospital. He should be hospitalized as soon as the diagnosis is another cause.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. H.: I have had chills and sweating most of the winter. What can I do to prevent such an attack next winter?

Answer: Chills and sweating come from a variety of causes. They may be due to a thyroid deficiency or to infections of various types. Change of life is

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Proper Diet

Diet is another matter.

Generally this should include about 3,000 calories a day with approximately 150 gm. of protein and a similar amount of fat. If the patient has little or no appetite, frequent small feedings probably are better than three regular big meals.

Tests have shown that patients with such diets got well much quicker than those who were permitted to eat just about anything they wanted.

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An educational system so conceived and operated would bring America to the dead end of conformity and to the brink of George Orwell's "1984."

It is important, however, to see where the danger lies and not simply inveigh against a new technique. One danger is in failing to grasp the limitations of TV, which can be a valuable teaching-aid but a disastrous substitute for teachers.

That danger will be avoided so long as the essential nature of education is kept clear. Good education "draws out" the individual, helping him to exploit his native capacities. It does not try to fill empty minds with book learning.

Good education thus demands personal contact between teacher and student. It requires active individual participation by the student—a process that cannot take

place in a darkened room before an impersonal TV screen.

The second danger is the temptation to see classroom TV as a way of stretching the supply of teachers. Even among those who admit that TV is not just as good, there may be a feeling that it is better than nothing.

No doubt the professor's alarm is exaggerated, but clearly constant vigilance will be needed to keep TV in its place and profit wisely from the educational aid it can give.

Blind Policy?

A problem to which newspaper editors are increasingly giving their attention is whether to print names of juvenile delinquents who have run afoul of the law. Some editors who have desisted in the past now are convinced they made a mistake.

Confronted by the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advocates fuller public exposure of delinquents, even to the extent of publication of the names of juvenile offenders in localities where they are now shielded by custom or law.

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Never Give the Suckers a Break!

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Scientists have created temperatures up to 25,660 degrees (more than twice the heat of the sun's surface) in a Chicago lab. That's the easiest news item of the day!

From India comes news of a man 7 feet 8 inches tall and still growing. Wonder how many basketball offers he's had?

Two "paintings" by a Baltimore zoo chimpanzee sold for \$50. That's highly profitable monkey business.

The United Nations headquarters building in New York has 6,780 windows, we read. Naturally, says the man at the next desk—since the UN has to keep an eye on the whole world.

Only a week old, the new state of Ghana already has a national anthem. Right in tune with the times!

French magicians and French fakirs are feuding. Why don't they settle it by just making each other disappear?

In many cities local basketball teams have finished their season's play. This leaves the sports fans free to devote full time to criticizing the spring training antics of the baseball club.

150,000 Turn Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police estimate the crowd at 150,000 Sunday along the route of a two-hour St. Patrick's Day parade through Cleveland's downtown section.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration wants to junk the postal savings system. After 47 years it has about outlived its usefulness. So Congress may end it.

This savings system, government-run and government-backed, was created in 1910 to serve three main purposes:

1. To give many Americans, shaken by the bank failures in the financial crisis of 1907, a place where they could deposit their savings with a feeling of confidence.

2. To encourage immigrants—it was a time of big immigration and many of the newcomers were hoarding or sending their money back home—to start savings accounts which were safe and would give them interest.

3. To provide an easy and convenient means of saving for Americans living in out-of-the-way rural areas, miles from banks and towns when automobiles were few and roads bad. They could do their saving by mail.

By 1915, reports showed 72 percent of the postal savings deposits were held by the foreign-born. The minimum deposit now is \$5 and the maximum \$2,500. The interest is 2 percent.

Total deposits averaged 135 million dollars for the first 18 years. They shot up after the 1929 Wall Street crash and again after World War II started. They reached a peak of \$3,393,000,000 in 1947. Since then they've declined.

Now deposits are about \$1,700,000. The number of depositors also declined in the past 10 years: from four million in 1947 to 2,400,000 now. One good reason for the decline: most banks now pay more than 2 percent interest.

The second Hoover Commission in 1955 and the government's General Accounting Office have both recommended the system be scrapped. So the Eisenhower ad-

ministration is following suit in urging the same.

The House Post Office Committee approved a bill—although it won't become law unless the full House and Senate approve—to

end the system after either of these two things happen: the deposits fall below one billion dollars or the system, which last year had a profit of \$6.5 million dollars, shows a loss.

Then the government would refuse new accounts, stop interest on those it holds and start giving depositors back their money. This job would take two years.

After that the unclaimed deposits would go into the U.S. Treasury where depositors who later turn up could claim their money.

Ohioans To Judge

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Gus Orwell, Warren, Ohio, and David H. Friedberg, Columbus, Ohio, will serve on the five-man judges panel at the 78th Annual Easter Parade in Atlantic City.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE ALBEN BARKLEY told about a farmer in the drought country who was able to survive only because a kindly storekeeper gave him unlimited credit. Then came good fortune: plenty of rain, and steadily rising prices for the farmer's crops. He paid back his entire debt—but then the storekeeper never set eyes on him for a solid year.

Now deposits are about \$1,700,000.

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Election Of Officers Held At General PTA Meeting

Children's Show Highlights Program

Election of officers was held at the General Parent-Teacher Association meeting, when the group met in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Approximately 200 persons attended the session.

Those elected to office for the 1957-58 school year were: Mrs. Jean Ankrom, president; Mr. George Young, first vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Wills, second vice-president; Mrs. Bea Kifer, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Cecil Roebuck, treasurer.

Mr. Dave McDonald presided during the business session.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a style show in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. L. M. Wuest.

Participants were the following pre-school and grade school children: Jim Martindale, Norma Troutman, Randy Gilmore, Teresa Troutman, Hugh Dresbach, Debby Ankrom, Tommy Skinner, Bruce Horn, Donna Pontious, Chuckie Grey, Jackie Ullman, Johnny O'Hara, Bonnie Moffitt, Beverly Rackett, Chuckie Plum, Beverly Spencer, Carol Smalley, Barbara Cerny, John Wills, Steven Mogan, Diana Slusser and Debby Wuest.

The show was sponsored by The Children's Shop with Mrs. Lloyd Jones introducing the models.

Stage setting for the show consisted of a living room scene furnished by Griffith's Furniture and Floorcovering.

A floral arrangement was contributed by Brehmer's Greenhouse and was given as the door prize to Mrs. Virginia Hendrickson.

Refreshments were served in the social rooms of the high school with the High Street PTA in charge.

Surprise Party Notes Birthday Of Mrs. Hartranft

A surprise party was held in the home of Mrs. Viola Hartranft of Tarlton in celebration of her birthday.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Anna Karr, Mrs. Marie Karr and daughter Pamela, Mrs. Mina VanFossen, Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Mrs. Pauline Pearce.

Mrs. Gladys Amsbaugh, Mrs. Marie Pine, Mrs. Liesel Justus and daughter Wilhelmina, Mrs. Della Worley and son Robert Lee Jr., and the honored guest, Mrs. Hartranft.

Arthur Jablow, one of New York's most gifted couturiers, has come forward with a new collection of suits and coats that is as heady with excitement as the first Spring breeze.

This designer has always been dedicated to the elegant look in a woman, but this season he has made her younger, more relaxed and extraordinarily pretty.

There are several new suit and coat silhouettes to cater to the individual's taste and figure requirements, and all are defined with the assurance of fashion authority.

One style, showing Flemish inspiration, has a soft, graceful shape which is carried through from the large flat, rounded collar, the slope of the unmounted sleeves and the crescent-detailing that curves into a narrow waistline.

Another innovation is a cape coat with its fullness narrowed by low seaming in the back. The large, flat collar is cut low and

open to take a fill-in of pearls or furs.

A second suit is of black and white silk tweed. The jacket is short, with the curved contour continuing into the skirt. Soft trouser pleats on the skirt complete the rounded lines.

A "NECKLACE" coat of gold embroidered white fleece comes from Original's spring collection.

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Complete PHOTO DEPT.
COLOR PROCESS BY EASTMAN KODAK

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Paul Brobst of N. Atwater Ave.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre of 154 W. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bishop Hill of 320 W. Main St.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 6:30 p. m., leave the Legion home for Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital.

TUESDAY

REHEARSAL FOR EASTER Concert by the Ashville Community Chorus, 7:30 p. m., in the Ashville School.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., in Pickaway Township school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 7:30 p. m., in the guild room of the hospital. Members are to bring guests to the session, which will feature election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

ATLANTA WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

ARTS SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton of 445 E. Main St.

SCIOTO GRANGE, 8 P. M., IN the Scioto School. First and second degrees will be conferred.

THURSDAY

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing of 223 N. Scioto St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., in the K of P Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Pryor Harmount, co-hostess.

FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION First Aid Class, 7:30 p. m., in hospital guild room.

Spring Collection Features Younger Suit-Coat Styles

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Mrs. Mabel Estep Chosen President Of EUB Group

Mrs. Mabel Estep was re-elected president of the Woman's Society of World Service of First EUB Church when the group held its latest meeting in the service center.

The session opened with group singing of "The Church's One Foundation." The president gave the theme and offered prayer, after which she conducted the business session.

Mrs. Howard Conley, leader, commented on the topic, "The Church in Southeast Asia." The group sang "Let the Lowers Light Be Burning" and "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Mrs. Edwin Richardson reported on "Christian Leaders in Burma and Indonesia."

Mrs. Ralph Long presented "Efforts Toward Unity and Fellowship."

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood read "Our Venture in Cooperation."

Mrs. Lucile Kirkwood presented a solo entitled "Memories of Galilee." She was accompanied by the piano by Mrs. James Pierce.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

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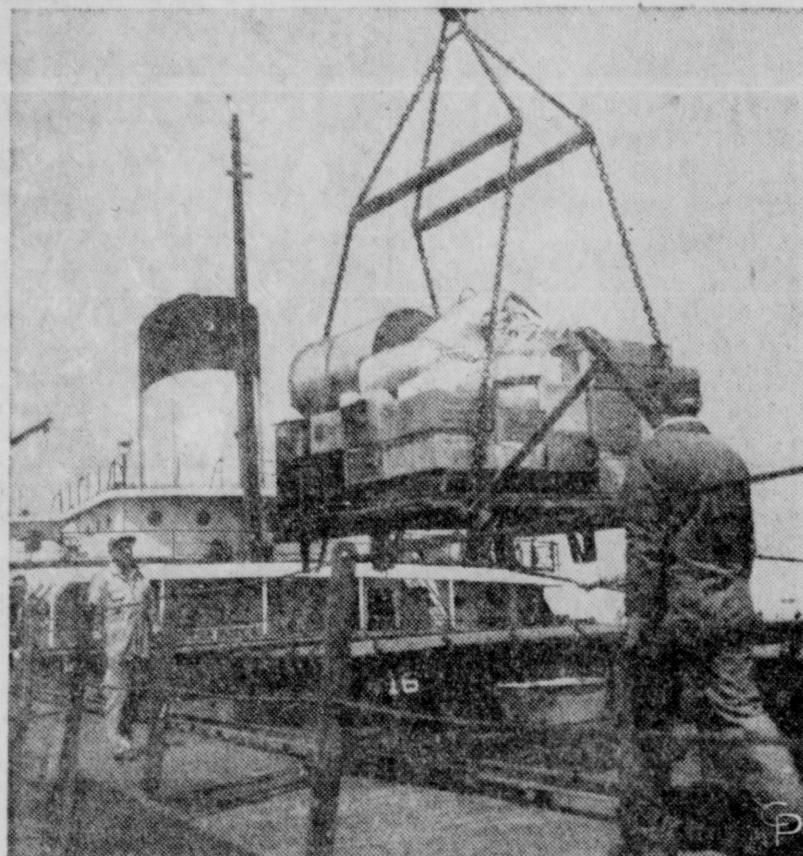
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FLOATING SUPER MARKET

Meats, Groceries Brought by Boat To Fleets of Great Lakes Freighters



A giant freighter takes aboard its grocery "order."

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.— You don't think of a super market floating around in the middle of a river between two countries, but the 64-foot-long Ojibway, that services almost 100 Great Lakes vessels, is the world's most unusual grocery.

What is more, the Ojibway can supply the mammoths of the Great Lakes with more than 6,000 different items ranging from toothpicks to anchors, and including ice cream, foodstuffs of all types and ship equipment of all kinds.

Base for the Ojibway's operation is a super market-for-boat-freighters known as the Soo warehouse at Sault Ste. Marie, just below the famous locks where the ore boats are lowered from the level of Lake Superior to that of Lake Huron.

Operated by the Pittsburgh steamship division of United States Steel, the warehouse supplies the 58 ore carriers of the Pittsburgh steamship division, 32 ships operated by the Interlake steamship company, eight self-loaders of the Bradley Transportation line, and American Steel and Wire's Clifford F. Hood.

DELIVERIES to these ships are made on the run" by the Ojibway which can unload tons of supplies within minutes as the carriers move down river toward the port cities on the lakes.

This floating super market's manager, Wayne C. Spring, says

California DAR Raps Refugees

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A resolution to that end was adopted at the California DAR convention.

The return of the refugees was advocated just as soon as the "emergency" reasons for their temporary admission no longer exist." The resolution scolded them for fleeing their country "without fighting for the freedom they profess to desire."

BIG M DREAM CAR CONTEST

90 FREE MERCURYS

\$450,000 IN PRIZES

15 Mercurys given away every week*, including the fabulous new Turnpike Cruiser! A visit to your Mercury dealer's showroom may win one for you!

2,190 PRIZES IN ALL!

1st prize—Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus trip to New York for two via American Airlines. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

Next 4 weekly prizes—Mercury Commuter Station Wagons, 2-door, 6-passenger. More room than ever before in Mercury's field!

Next 10 weekly prizes—Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans. All Mercurys awarded as prizes are fully equipped.

*Six weekly contests, March 4 through April 20. Entries received between March 4-18 will be judged in the first contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged weekly.

EASY TO ENTER! ENTER EVERY WEEK!

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER FOR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I plan to be married next September and have a few questions:

1. Recently I bought myself a tweed suit, brown, with slim skirt, box jacket and fur collar. Mother says I should save it for my going-away suit—which wasn't my intention; but if it would be in fashion next fall, I might. To buy another would give me four suits and, if I should have a baby in the first year of marriage, I wouldn't need a fourth suit. And I like to be careful with money.

2. My fiance and I will be 22 at the end of the summer. He has been working only a year and money is a great problem. He gives \$80 a month to his widowed mother and will have just about a thousand in the bank by September. He thinks I should help him buy furniture—maybe \$50 each on stove, frigidaire, washing machine, and kitchen and bedroom suites. Isn't that the same as to work after marriage? I will bring with me my new sewing machine, hi-fi, writing desk and a complete trousseau of lovely things. What is your idea?

3. I will take three months' rest before marriage, to make curtains, draperies, bed spreads and all the little things that a household requires. I would like to go north for a week with two girl friends, but Noel objects.

Last summer he told me to choose between these friends and him, when I asked if he'd mind my going with them to Florida for two weeks. Nothing happened to them while they were away; and all life I'll regret not going too. Perhaps the best thing is to find another engaged girl and go with her for a week. What can he say then? I think he shows lack of confidence in me.

G. S.

DEAR G. S.: Eligible males must be very scarce in your community, or you wouldn't give serious thought to Noel as a prospective husband. He sounds like a very poor bargain, judged by his situation, viewpoints and demands upon you at present.

His seeming lack of confidence in you—in trying to cut you out of pre-marital travel—really refers to lack of confidence in himself. He feels inadequate to hold the lead in your estimation, if as and when you might have opportunity to compare him with assorted other (possible) admirers.

His self-distrust is well founded,

Man And 2 Sons Killed In Crash

ASHLAND (AP)—A car collided with a truck carrying 15 men and some hunting dogs on Ohio 511 north of here Sunday, and a 63-year-old man and his two young sons died.

Dead in the collision at an intersection one mile south of Nova were Charles H. Perry, who operated the Nankin Grain Elevator at Nankin, and sons Melvin, 8, and Carl, 6. The three were the sole occupants of the car.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Myers said the stake-body truck was taking the men and their dogs to a marked trail for field trials.

He said the car struck the truck behind the cab, causing the gas tank to explode. Both the car and the truck burned, Myers said.



Lee Frontier Lady
SANFORIZED
Authentic Western
frontier style blue jeans
Tapered legs • fancy dart
belt loops • pearl snap fasteners
Zipper side opening

Size 23 to 30

\$3.95

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Mexico Girl Told To Go Back Home

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl who has lived here the past 2½ years will be returned to her grandparents in Nogales Sonora, Mexico.

Mrs. Teterick said she thought mother gave permission for Mercedes to come here and said there would be no trouble obtaining the proper papers.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington advised the Gertrude Mercedes Children's Home, where Mercedes has been staying, it would be best for all concerned to return the girl to her grandparents as soon as possible.

The grandparents are Argel and Juanita Costa.

Mercedes was ordered placed in the children's home. Since then,

the head of the home said, Mercedes has been doing good school-work.

The largest mass of stone in the United States is Stone mountain, about 16 miles east of Atlanta. It rises about 700 feet above the country surrounding it.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and relieve pain without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Can You Identify This "Mystery Farm"?

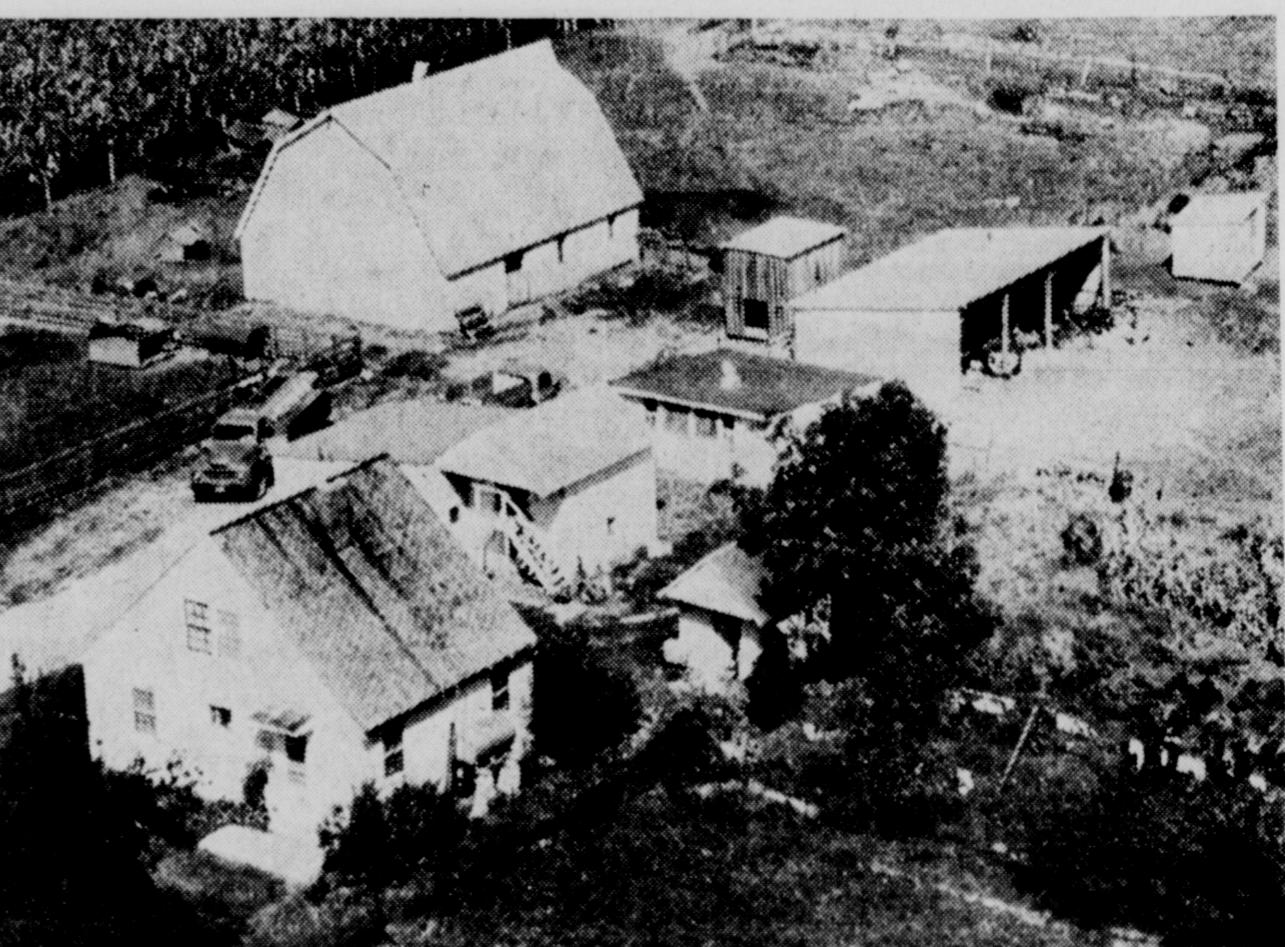
No One Knows Whose Farm
The Aerial Photographer Has
Snapped . . . So It Is Up To
The Owner To Identify His
Farm . . .

Each week the owner
of the mystery farm
will receive a . . .

Beautifully
Mounted Photo
Of His Farm
FREE

All the owner need do is
call at Mason Furniture to
pick up his photo.

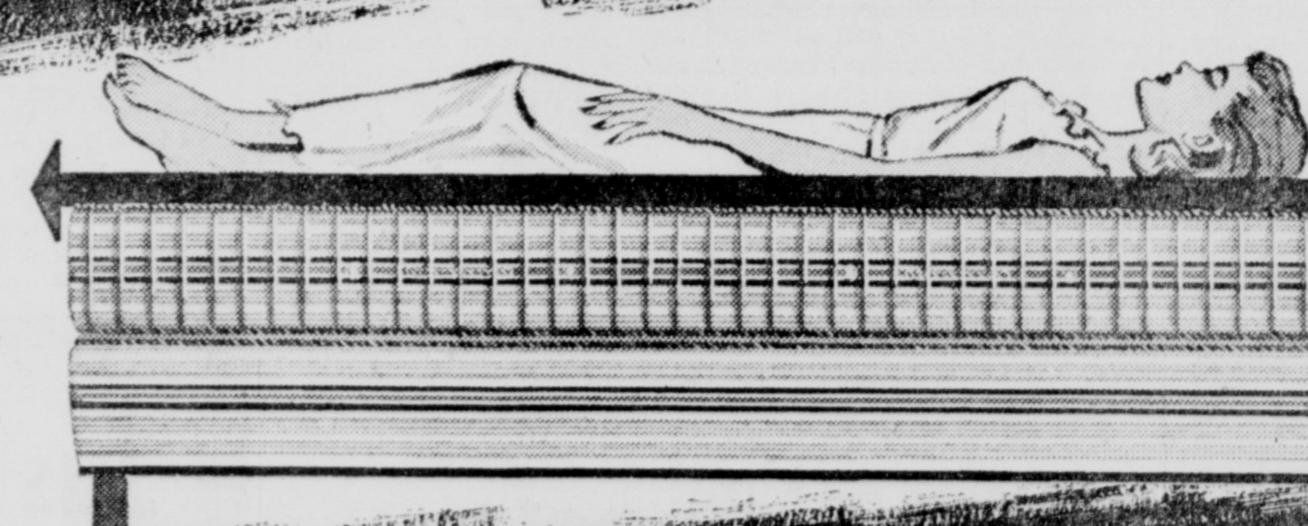
Absolutely No Obligation
Nothing To Do or Buy



LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM WINNER WAS
BEN NOTHSTINE, Ashville Route 1

This Series Is Published Each Monday In The Circleville Herald By Mason Furniture, In The Interest of Better Farming In Pickaway County.

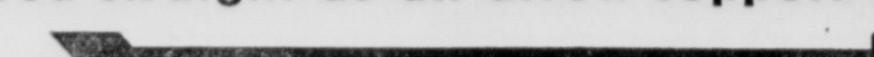
**Save \$20 and save
your BACK too...**



SIMMONS Famous Correct Posture Mattress

Formerly \$69.50 Now only \$49.50!

**Simmons Famous Correct Posture mattress for those who
need straight-as-an-arrow support every night of the year**



Hundreds bought this scientifically-designed mattress at

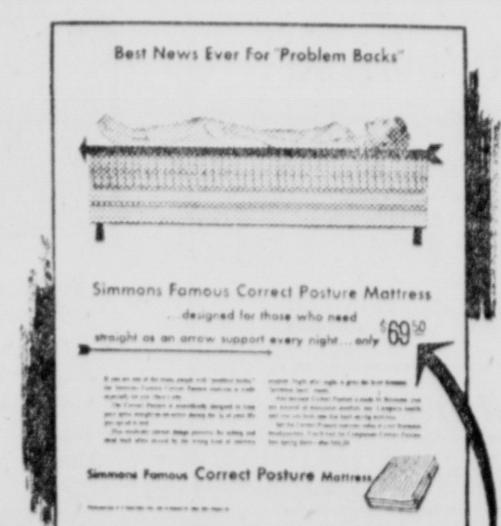
\$69.50 . . . and are delighted with their purchase!

The Correct Posture is made to keep your spine straight . . . to prevent the gnawing aches caused by inadequate support.

So, for healthful, restful sleep from now on, come in and order your Correct Posture mattress. Get the matching box spring too — same reduced price of only \$49.50!

**Come In Soon and Let Us Show
You Fine Mattresses by Simmons**

**Beauty Rest Is Always A Bargain
At \$79.50**



HERE'S THE SAME
MATTRESS ADVERTISED
AT—

MASON FURNITURE

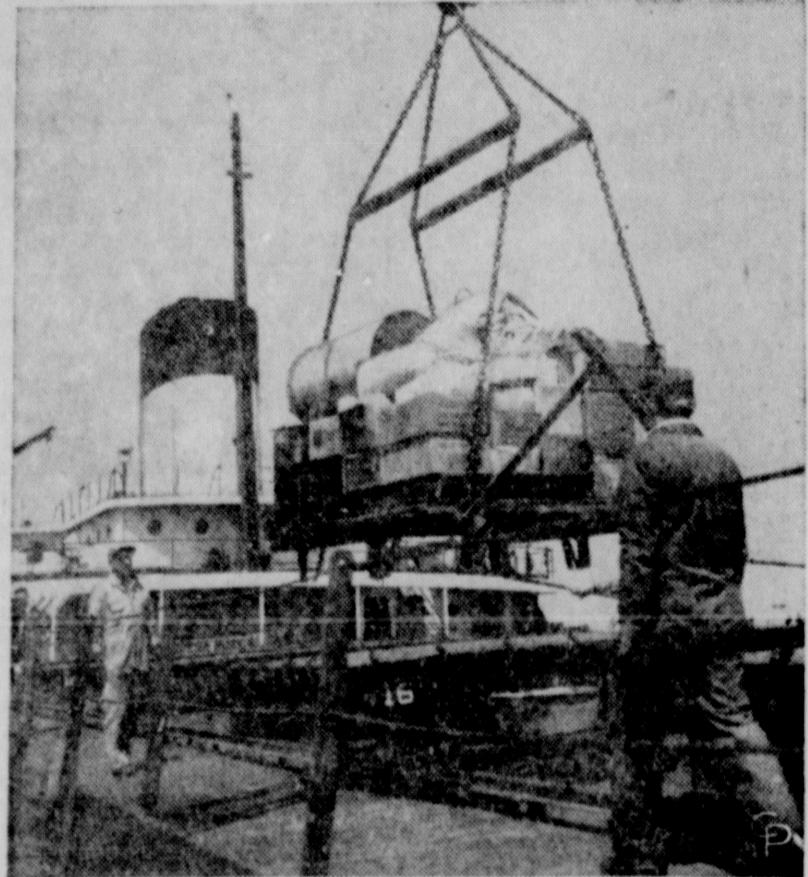
121-23 North Court

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225

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the skippers of the vessels notify the warehouse of their needs as the carriers head up the Great Lakes.

When the huge vessels are heading down river, the speedy Ojibway sails out to meet them with their orders and can unload the groceries two tons at a time.

"Generally it takes two transfers by an overhead crane," Spring says, "and we can deliver the full four tons within six minutes. The boats, at the time of transfers are going about six miles an hour, although we've traveled as high as 11."

"We're about 300 feet from shore at the time," adds Spring, "and when we're through loading the carrier has enough supplies on hand to last for about seven to 10 days.

"Of course, if a captain needs additional supplies—sort of like a housewife who left an item or two off her shopping list—we can furnish those items when he heads up toward Duluth."

A usual delivery order can include around 900 pounds of meat—enough to last a week; fruits and vegetables in season; 60 dozen eggs; upward of 50 gallons of milk, etc.

His self-distrust is well founded,

IN YEARLY figures, the Soo warehouse disposes of 25,000 pounds of the best meats; averages 1,200 gallons of milk a day; handles over 800 loaves of bread a day, and hundreds of tons of flour, 25 tons of coffee, etc.

Because the men who move the ores down the lakes like variety, the warehouses handle at least five different flavors of ice cream at all times; countless types of desserts, including birthday cakes, 50 kinds of soap, while on the equipment side there are canvases, 25 types of oil, 30 types of gas-kets, etc.

Spring points out that the purpose of the grocery store is to improve on ship service in moving ores more quickly down the lakes; that around 50 men are employed in moving supplies, and that the daily consumption of meat aboard ship is more than twice the per capita average in the United States.

BIG M DREAM CAR CONTEST

90 FREE MERCURYS \$450,000 IN PRIZES

15 Mercurys given away every week*, including the fabulous new Turnpike Cruiser! A visit to your Mercury dealer's showroom may win one for you!

2,190 PRIZES IN ALL!

1st prize—Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus trip to New York for two via American Airlines. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

Next 4 weekly prizes—Mercury Commuter Station Wagons, 2-door, 6-passenger. More room than ever before in Mercury's field!

Next 10 weekly prizes—Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans. All Mercurys awarded as prizes are fully equipped.

Next 50 weekly prizes—General Electric "Companion" TV sets. Portable, only 26 pounds! Performs with console clarity.

Next 300 weekly prizes—Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan. World's finest writing instrument.

Bonus Awards—\$10,000 for new Mercury buyers during contest, \$2,000 for used car buyers—see official rules for details.

*See weekly contests, March 4 through April 20. Entries received between March 1-18 will be judged in the first contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged weekly.

EASY TO ENTER! ENTER EVERY WEEK!

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER FOR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I plan to be married next September and have a few questions:

1. Recently I bought myself a tweed suit, brown, with slim skirt, box jacket and fur collar. Mother says I should save it for my going-away suit—which wasn't my intention; but if it would be in fashion next fall, I might. To buy another would give me four suits and, if I should have a baby in the first year of marriage, I wouldn't need much of a fourth suit. And I like to be careful with money.

2. My fiance and I will be 22 at the end of the summer. He has been working only a year and money is a great problem. He gives \$80 a month to his widowed mother and will have just about a thousand in the bank by September. He thinks I should help him buy furniture—maybe \$50 each on stove, frigidaire, washing machine, and kitchen and bedroom suites. Isn't that the same as to work after marriage? I will bring with me my new sewing machine, hi fi, writing desk and a complete trousseau of lovely things. What is your idea?

3. I will take three months' rest before marriage, to make curtains, draperies, bed spreads and all the little things that a household requires. I would like to go north for a week with two girl friends, but Noel objects.

Last summer he told me to choose between these friends and him, when I asked if he'd mind my going with them to Florida for two weeks. Nothing happened to them while they were away; and all my life I'll regret not going too. Perhaps the best thing is to find another engaged girl and go with her for a week. What can that mean? I think he shows lack of confidence in me.

G. S.

DEAR G. S.: Eligible males must be very scarce in your community, or you wouldn't give serious thought to Noel as a prospective husband. He sounds like a very poor bargain, judged by his situation, viewpoints and demands upon you at present.

His seeming lack of confidence in you—in trying to cut you out of pre-marital travel—really refers to lack of confidence in himself. He feels inadequate to hold the lead in your estimation, if as and when you might have opportunity to compare him with assorted other (possible) admirers.

His self-distrust is well founded,

Man And 2 Sons Killed In Crash

ASHLAND (AP)—A car collided with a truck carrying 15 men and some hunting dogs on Ohio 511 north of here Sunday, and a 63-year-old man and his two young sons died.

Dead in the collision at an intersection one mile south of Nova were Charles H. Perry, who operated the Nankin Grain Elevator at Nankin, and sons Melvin, 8, and Carl, 6. The three were the sole occupants of the car.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Myers said the stake-body truck was taking the men and their dogs to a marked trail for field trials.

He said the car struck the truck behind the cab, causing the gas tank to explode. Both the car and the truck burned, Myers said.

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Tapered legs • fancy dart belt loops • pearl snap fasteners
Zipper side opening

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ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Mexico Girl Told To Go Back Home

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl who has lived here the past 2½ years will be returned to her grandparents in Nogales, Ariz., just across the border from Nogales, Mexico.

Mrs. Teterick said she thought mother gave permission for Mercedes to come here and said there would be no trouble obtaining the proper papers.

But Mrs. Teterick was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by failing to send Mercedes to school.

Mrs. Teterick said she thought it would be cruel to send the girl to school with children who would have more knowledge.

The grandparents are Argel and Juanita Costa. Mercedes was ordered placed in the children's home. Since then,

the head of the home said, Mercedes has been doing good school-work.

The largest mass of stone in the United States is Stone mountain, about 16 miles east of Atlanta. It rises about 700 feet above the country surrounding it.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N.Y. (AP)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

The secret is a new healing substance, Bio-Dyne*—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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No One Knows Whose Farm
The Aerial Photographer Has
Snapped . . . So It Is Up To
The Owner To Identify His
Farm . . .

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will receive a . . .

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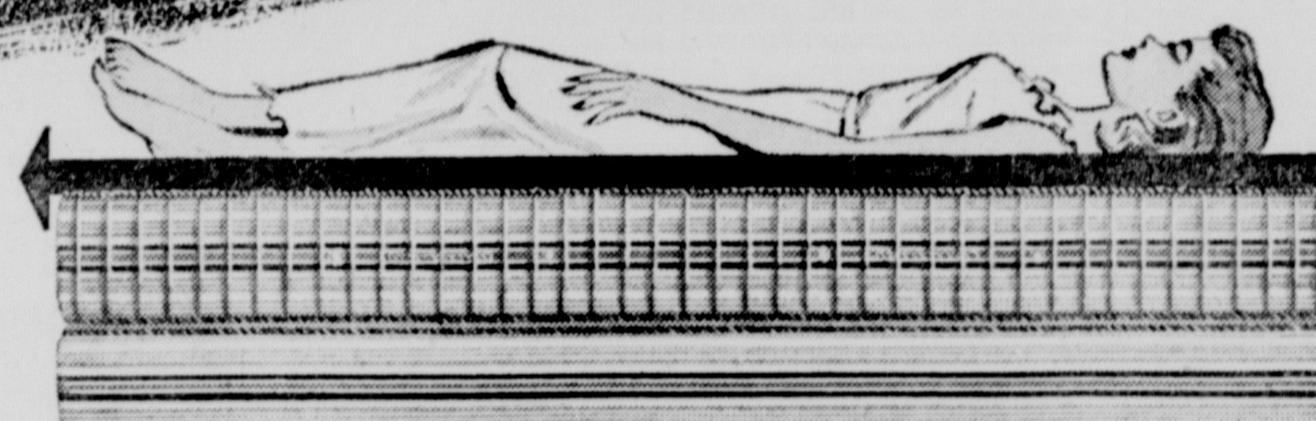
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Nothing To Do or Buy



LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM WINNER WAS
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This Series Is Published Each Monday In The Circleville Herald By Mason Furniture, In The Interest of Better Farming In Pickaway County.

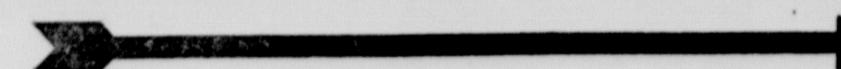
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your BACK too...**



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Formerly \$69.50 Now only \$49.50!

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Hundreds bought this scientifically-designed mattress at \$69.50 . . . and are delighted with their purchase!

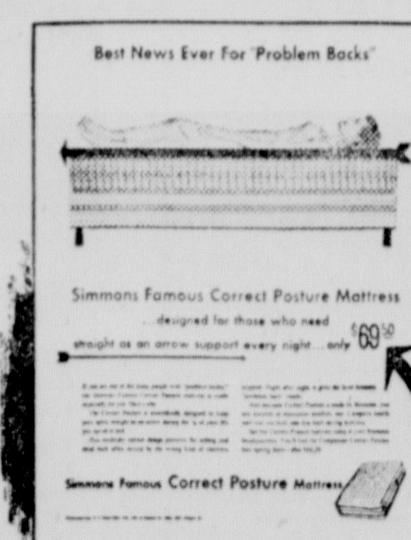
Now you can get yours at \$20.00 off!

The Correct Posture is made to keep your spine straight . . . to prevent the gnawing aches caused by inadequate support.

So, for healthful, restful sleep from now on, come in and order your Correct Posture mattress. Get the matching box spring too — same reduced price of only \$49.50!

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You Fine Mattresses by Simmons**

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Top Offensive Teams To Test Defensive Aces

Finals In Basketball Turnney Slated For Weekend In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's most potent offenses run headlong into the realm's snug defenses Friday in the semifinals of Ohio's Class AA High School Basketball Title Turnney. All of which gives the Buckeye boys a chance to solve the age-old question of what happens when an irresistible force strikes an immovable object.

In pairings made Sunday for the Friday-Saturday roundball classic at St. John Arena, defending champion Middletown drew Toledo Macomber as its foe, and Cleveland Cathedral Latin was matched with Kent Roosevelt.

The Class A bracket has Ayersville (27-1) meeting Midvale (21-9) at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and Gratiot (26-1) going against Bethel (27-1) at 3 p.m. The Class AA games are at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Indications were that a healthy offense pays off a wee bit more than a tight defense. Cathedral Latin, with an 88.6-point average, has won 23 in a row, and Middletown, with 86.8, has added 25 straight to the 25 it used up a year ago in taking the title. The 50 straight is four over the previous long-run record.

Macomber, Middletown's foe, has won 22 of 23 with the state's best defensive mark. The Toledoans have allowed only 956 points — a 41.5 average, eight of its foes having been held in the 30's and 11 in the 40's. Only four opponents have reached 50 points, Toledo Waite holding the high spot with two futile 53-point sprees.

On the other hand Macomber has averaged only 58.6 on offense, by far the lowest of the finalists. Middletown has zoomed over the century mark in three games, 90 in five, and over 80 in 13. Only Hamilton, with 48, has been able to hold the Middies under 66.

Kent Roosevelt, beaten twice in 24 starts, has held the opposition to a 44.5 average. The scores were divided equally, eight in the 30 bracket, and the same in the 40 and 50 divisions. The high was 59 by Cuyahoga Falls in an opening win over Roosevelt, and the low was 31 garnered by Kent State.

Against that defense Cathedral Latin will toss an offense which has gone over the 100 mark seven times and which hasn't been held under 69.

Bethel, the little 16-boy school from the Monroe County hills which is being tagged as the new "Waterloo Wonder" outfit, has the top offense in Class AA with an 88.3 average. Bethel's 52.9 defensive average is right behind Ayersville's 51.8.

Bethel, located in Marr (population 40), has piled up more than 100 points in eight games, and hasn't been held under 66. Gratiot, with a single 103-point spurge, is the only other Class A team to break the century barrier.

All eight teams will move in Thursday for their first look at the new Ohio State arena, each spending a one-hour practice session to get the "feel" of the 13,300-seat theater.

Middletown practices from 11 a.m. to noon, Bethel from noon to 1 p.m., Gratiot from 1 to 2, Midvale from 2 to 3, Ayersville from 3 to 4, Toledo Macomber from 4 to 5, Kent Roosevelt from 5 to 6, and Cathedral Latin from 7 to 8. The 6 to 7 hour is open.

The Middies are after their seventh straight crown, a title one of the other seven has ever taken. Of the last fifteen Class AA championships 10 have gone to the Southwestern District, with the Middies winning in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953 and 1956. The southwestern area also has copped four of the last five Class A crowns.

Male enrollment at the eight schools, survivors of the 349 Class AA and 696 Class A tournament starters, is:

Toledo Macomber 1,312, Cathedral Latin 1,120, Middletown 612, Kent Roosevelt 280, Midvale 114, Gratiot 55, Ayersville 53, and Bethel 16.

Handless Bowler Sets Fast Pace

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A bowler who never tried the sport before he lost his hands has pushed a Canton, Ohio, doubles team into first place in the 8th Annual United Auto Workers International Bowling Tournament.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Monday, Mar. 18, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

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Following dinner, served by the Parent-Teachers Association, John Hardin, superintendent of schools, presented Miss Geraldine Conard who gave letters and medals to members of the junior high, reserve, and varsity cheerleaders.

Miss Conard also introduced members of last year's county championship girls track team and mentioned that the Ashville girls had won the county track meet for the past six years.

Ronald Lloyd, junior high basketball coach, introduced members of his squad which compiled a record of 11 wins and five losses, including a winning streak of nine games. While the local team did not place very high in the county tournament, it won a fourth place trophy in the Chillicothe invitational junior high tournament this year.

LAWRENCE W. Fullen introduced members of last year's track team which placed second in the county. With all members back for this Spring's meet, he spoke with enthusiasm on this year's chances of winning the county track title.

Fullen also presented members of last year's county championship junior high team. Letters were given to members of the high school reserve basketball team which won 14 games while losing two.

Russell Gregg, varsity coach, presented letters to members of the reserve football team. Letters, silver footballs and belt buckles went to members of the six-man football team which won the county title in an undefeated season.

Captains Don Welsh, Dick Miller, and Gary Tedrow were presented individual trophies. Four-year lettermen Lon Cromley and Larry Fullen also received individual trophies.

Before introducing members of

German Welter Slated For Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Redl, 23, a superly conditioned, undefeated German welterweight now fighting out of Passaic, N. J., is a 2-1 favorite to stretch his victory streak to 13 tonight in a 10-round against Rocky Al Milone of Brooklyn at St. Nicholas Arena.

Memphis State is a fast outfit, but didn't live up to expectations in downing Utah 77-75 Saturday.

Seattle '5' All Set For Test In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Seattle, boasting Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor, 18 straight victories and two 6-foot-7 players, makes its first start in the National Invitation Tournament against St. Bonaventure in Madison Square Garden tonight.

In the other half of the quarterfinal double - header, Manhattan takes on Memphis State.

All indications point to an uncomfortable night for St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies have a 16-5 record compared with 22-2 for Seattle and certainly cannot come near the Chieftain's height.

Baylor is 6-6, but he is dwarfed by Dick Stricklin and Throton Humphries, each at 6-7.

Seattle drew a first-round bye, but St. Bonaventure showed it could hustle in its 90-72 rout of Cincinnati Saturday night.

Manhattan, probably the top team in the New York area, will be slightly favored over Memphis State in the other half of the twin bill. This is despite the fact that State shows a 22-5 record against Manhattan's 15-8.

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Warriors Due For Toughest Of Contests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Philadelphia Warriors, defending champions, one game down to the Nationals in their best-of-three Eastern Division National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoff series, must win at Syracuse tonight or the jig is up.

Syracuse won the opener at Philadelphia Saturday night, 103-96 and one more win would send the Nats against the Boston Celtics for Eastern honors. If the Warriors win tonight, the third game will be played at Syracuse Wednesday.

Seven playoff records were shattered Sunday in the one NBA game played when the Lakers defeated the Fort Wayne Pistons 131-127 in Minneapolis, to start the Western Division playoffs.

Minneapolis made four records, hitting for 41 points in the first period, 70 at halftime, 107 after three quarters, and 53 field goals in 101 attempts for another.

The two-team total of 258 was a record, as was the total of 139 points for the first half and 204 for three periods.

The Lakers go to Fort Wayne for the resumption of the best-of-three series Tuesday night.

man for the Ford Motor Co. Canton plant, fired a 676 three-game series Saturday night to combine with a 568 by teammate Lou Sauer for a 1,244 raw score.

Ackerman uses a one-hole ball with a cylinder running from the hole. He grasps the cylinder with his hook.

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Paul Ackerman, 38, a die repair-

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Local Representative

Nation's Top College Teams Face Challenge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — College basketball's two top teams, North Carolina's Tarheels and the Kansas Jayhawks, still must dispose of upset-minded challengers if they are to collide head-on in the National Collegiate tournament this week.

North Carolina, with 30 straight wins during the season and ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll, encounters slow starting Michigan State in the first of the semifinal games Friday night.

Kansas, ranked No. 2 on a 23-2 record, will take on San Francisco University in the other semifinal Friday night.

The type of meeting is held each year, giving the public an opportunity to express its views on fish and game laws. All outdoor enthusiasts from this area are invited to attend and make their opinions known regarding state wildlife regulations.

During the meeting two representatives will be selected to represent Pickaway County at a district game hearing which will be held in Chillicothe in the near future.

At the Chillicothe meeting, two delegates will be named to represent the district at a state session.

Both North Carolina and Kansas worked their way into the finals with easy wins in regional tournaments Saturday night.

Kansas dumped Oklahoma City 81-61 as Wilt Chamberlain, the sensational Kansas sophomore All-American, scored 30 points.

Michigan State, ranked No. 11, won its way to Kansas City with an 80-68 victory over Kentucky.

Basketball medals were presented Dick Hoover and Walter Myers.

Gary Tedrow, Dick Miller and Larry Fullen received silver belt buckles.

Dick Hoover and Myers also received certificates as members of the coaches All-County team.

Manager letters were awarded Eddie Dountz and Gerald Cline while Don Welsh received a manager's belt buckle.

Coach Gregg awarded silver baseballs to members of last year's team which placed second in the county. He announced an eight-game schedule for this Spring, when, for the first time, the school will compete in the newly-formed Darby Valley League.

The remainder of the evening was spent in round and square dancing to music played by the Rhythmairs.

Patty Berg Cops Augusta Purse

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Patty Berg, 39-year-old golfer who has been a professional since 1940, packed her bags today for a trip west with hopes of passing the \$100,000 mark in money winning.

The red-haired player from St. Andrews, Ill., put together 15 pars and three birdies Sunday to overtake the younger set and win her seventh golf championship.

Her spectacular 69 over the 6,290-yard hilly Augusta Country Club course was three under men's par and left Miss Berg with a 296 total for the 72-hole tournament. She won \$1,000.

Three strokes back in second place was Anne Quast, 19-year-old amateur from Seattle, Wash.

Chisox Rookie Appears Sharp

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The 23-year-old up from Memphis slammed out three hits Sunday as the Sox ripped the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-3. That raised Landis' average to .444 and he leads the club with 10 RBIs.

Landis has played in all nine Sox exhibition games this season and has kept Chicago's three regulars — Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby and Jim Rivera — on the bench at one time or another.

Larry Raines, the rookie shortstop, has a fractured great toe on his left foot, X-rays revealed Sunday, and trainer Wally Bock said he probably would be sidelined for three weeks.

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3-T NYLON CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHION

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Sportsmen Plan Public Hearing For Wednesday

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will hold a public hearing on state fish and game laws for 1958 Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

That was the way weather-beaten, graying Pete Cooper described his solid triumph Sunday in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

His putting enabled the 42-year-old Lakeland, Fla., veteran to shoot a closing 6-under-par 65 and whip Jackie Burke Jr., Masters and PGA champion, by four strokes for the \$1,600 top money.

His 72-hole chart read 68-68-65-269, fifteen strokes under par. Burke had 67-68-69-69—273 total, worth \$1,300.

Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., winner of last week's Pensacola Open, and Don January, 27, Abilene, Tex., tied for third at 275. Each shot a closing 69. Cary Middlecoff, Dallas, also had a 69 for 277. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, and Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., each had 278.

In Gulfport, Miss., battle-tested veteran Dick Metz succumbed again to the lure of golf's tournament rail today, his confidence bolstered by a victory in the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational.

Metz, one of the game's luminaries for more than a decade before retiring in 1949, tapered off to a one-over-par 72 in the final round of the 11th annual tournament Sunday, but finished two strokes in front of two other season-sharers, Pat Abbott of Memphis, Tenn., and Jim Baird of Grand Rapids, Mich.

David Eakin was elected Health and Safety Representative and Joyce Miller was named recreation leader.

Plans were made for each member to bring some item of riding equipment for discussion at the next meeting. A vote was taken and dues were set at fifteen cents each meeting.

Refreshments were served by Brenda List and Mary Claire Short.

Next meeting will be held April 4th at 7 p

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The 23-year-old up from Memphis slammed out three hits Sunday as the Sox ripped the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-3. That raised Landis average to .444 and he leads the club with 10 RBIs.

Landis has played in all nine Sox exhibition games this season and has kept Chicago's three regulars — Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby and Jim Rivera — on the bench at one time or another.

Injuries Plague Indian Trainees

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Illness and injuries continued to plague the Cleveland Indians today.

First baseman Vic Wertz, who complained of severe headaches last week, was ordered to rest for a few days after a complete physical examination disclosed that he was suffering from a virus.

Larry Raines, the rookie shortstop, has a fractured great toe on his left foot, X-rays revealed Sunday, and trainer Wally Bock said he probably would be sidelined for three weeks.

3-T NYLON TIRES REDUCED!



3-T NYLON CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHION

Get Yours Now in Tubeless or Tube-Type Black or White Sidewalls

It's custom styled to match the smartest new car designs, and gives you the extra protection of Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Cord and Grip-Seal construction. The new Twin-Grip Tread stops your car up to 24% quicker.

Lifetime Guarantee — ask us about it!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Nation's Top College Teams Face Challenge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — College basketball's two top teams, North Carolina's Tarheels and the Kansas Jayhawks, still must dispose of upset-minded challengers if they are to collide head-on in the National Collegiate tournament this week.

North Carolina, with 30 straight wins during the season and ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll, encounters slow starting Michigan State in the first of the semifinal games Friday night.

Kansas, ranked No. 2 on a 23-2 record, will take on San Francisco University in the other semifinal Friday night.

The championship game will be Saturday night, after a consolation game for Friday's losers.

Both North Carolina and Kansas worked their way into the finals with easy wins in regional tournaments Saturday night.

Kansas dumped Oklahoma City 81-61 with Wilt Chamberlain, the sensational Kansas sophomore All-American, scored 30 points.

Michigan State, ranked No. 11, won its way to Kansas City with an 80-68 victory over Kentucky, ranked No. 3 and the only team ever to win the national championship three times.

San Francisco posted a 50-46 win over California, the Pacific Coast champion.

Riding Club Holds Meet In Ashville

The Western Clover Leaf Riding Club held its regular meeting at Ashville Community Shelter House.

David Eakin was elected Health and Safety Representative and Joyce Miller was named recreation leader.

Plans were made for each member to bring some item of riding equipment for discussion at the next meeting. A vote was taken and dues were set at fifteen cents each meeting.

Refreshments were served by Brenda List and Mary Claire Short.

Next meeting will be held April 4th at 7 p.m. in the Ashville Shelter House.

Bank-by-mail

ONLY \$2045

AT "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main Phone 321

NEW LOW PRICE ON ALL USED CARS THIS MONTH!

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Shop Friday 'Til 9 Saturday 'Til 6

When you're busy...or the weather is unpleasant WE INVITE YOU TO

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We feature complete and convenient banking for

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Banking-by-mail brings our service practically to the door of every farm home in our community. This convenience is one of a number of ways in which we serve farmers with all types of modern and progressive banking. We are proud of the fact that so many use both checking and savings accounts with this bank... and are active and valued depositors.

Our well-rounded service also includes ALL kinds of FARM CREDIT. Whenever you need a loan, it will pay you to call on us for a friendly conference. Now is a good time to come in and arrange your loans for spring operations.

Second National Bank

OF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

APPLIED BANKING CORP.

Member Federal Reserve System

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, you prefer.

Carded RATE \$1.00 per word.

Per word, one insertion \$0.50

3 consecutive insertions 10c

10c per word, 3 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

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75c word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c cents.

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REPAIR service on all makes and models of appliances. Bower's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

EXCAVATING — basements, sewers, water lines, Gravel, fill dirt & Bulldozing. S. R. Jackson, Ph. 890J evenings.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

IKIE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

JAMES M. TAYLOR Building Contractor Ph. 3801 Laurelville

Radiator Hose Generators Starting motors for all cars, trucks and tractors, welding equipment.

C. L. ASKE Auto Radiator Service 348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

SARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six, Ph. 2368 Ashville.

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE Tires & Batteries — Accessories N. Court & Watt Ph. 9506

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100

CUSTOM Building. Free estimates. Max Forquer, 478 E. Main, Ph. 874L evenings.

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GRADING, lawn work of all kind, dump truck and loader service. Rich, clean top soil, fill dirt, bank run, gravel and limestone for sale. Roy Run, Ph. 488R.

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Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Sewers, pipelines stopped up?

Call 1012R evenings

New electric service

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Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men in The Country

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Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St.

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Used Furniture FORD'S 135 W. Main St. Ph. 895

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingson, Ph. NI-2-3848 Kingston, ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 216

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingdom Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. NI-2-2781

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LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Gandy, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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Call E. W. Weiler

BLDG. CONTRACTOR

Phone Office 616 — 7:30 to 8:00 A.M.

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New Pease Homes, Conventional or Remodeling

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HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. C. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3801.

PIONEER SEED CORN on hand now. Call any time. Bowers White Leghorns. Ph. 5034.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

ROY PARKS COAL YARD 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 358

FIREPLACE wood. Raymond Myers, Nicholas Drive, Ph. 878G.

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Push button drive—all extras. Less than 8000 miles. 165 Highway Ave.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 77336

SPECIAL! Wheel Barrows

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MARCH SPECIAL at Griffith's new \$59.00 dinette set with 4 chairs now \$59.00 choice of colors. 100% top. 2nd choice \$59.00. Choice of colors \$79.00 dinette set with 8 chairs, extra large table now \$11.99. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

EATING and cooking apples — ½ bu. 90c; bushel \$1.75. Coon Bros. Mkt. Mile east Ashville, Ph. 4136.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters. CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

1954 VICTORIA Skyliner — White with Bermuda Blue Top. Leather upholstery. V-8. Automatic Transmission. Full year guarantee \$1495. Pickaway Motors, Inc. Ford Dealer, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg, and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

1955 GARDEN Tractor 5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. 6-70X15 tires. Tractor equipment in excellent condition. Price is reasonable. 128 Long St. Ashville, Ph. 4631.

CHICKS 1-2 Wks. old. Wicks, Rocks, New Hamp. Straight run & Pulletts. 1000 Heavy Cock. Sun. Mon. 100—\$1. Open Sun. 1 to 3. Free Catalog. Elmer Ladd. 634 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

WE HAVE in stock four sizes of electric hotwater. All automatic poultry house ventilation.

Your Jamesway Power Charing Dealer 4 miles north, just off Route 23 BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

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BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and putum clean which is a sure guarantee of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsbury Hatchery phone 5045

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JUST RECEIVED

Carload of fence and Barbed Wire. Modern Barb \$7.50 rod spool.

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op W. Mound Ph. 834

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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

OAK FENCE boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Whitt Lumber Yard—Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

THREE WHITE EGG STRAIN CHICKS "Hv-Lines" (1) hy-breds "MX-T" (2) cross strain Leghorns "Pullet Mating."

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NORTH END HOME 6 rooms and bath—situated on corner lot. Stoker fed coal furnace, full basement, shower and toilet in basement. This is a lot of house for the asking price of only \$8250. See Charles Mumaw Sr.—Ph. 922.

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2-Wheel Trailers

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Lawn Seeders

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Complete Line of Rental Tools

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Transits

By Hour, Day or Week

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WANTED To Rent

FARM FROM 100 to 300 acres. New equipment, plenty help. Write L. G. Moore, Rt. 1 Waverly.

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\$100 DOWN. \$20 PER MONTH

Restricted building lots in Little Walnut. Contact H. Puckett, Box 375 Circleville.

Farms and Farm Loans B. S. MILLAR, REALTOR Office Ashville 5172 Salesmen Robert Bassett & Milt Renick Ashville 3331 3137

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MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

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Reg. \$29.95 Thor Electric Dryer Used — Special \$9.95

Both in Excellent Condition Both Guaranteed

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Brick and Tile

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Per word, one insertion 50

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 100

Per word, 6 insertions 200

Minimum charge one line 600

One line 600

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Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country LEE VALENTINE LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

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Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake

Product. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. N. 2-3484 Kingston, ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 211

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio. Ph. N. 2-2781

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HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile, Ph. 3901.

PIONEER SEED CORN on hand now. Call any time. Bowers White Leghorns. Ph. 5034.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritional eating—see for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

TIMOTHY hay. Phone 1753 Edward Kreisel.

SPECIAL! Wheel Barrows

Reg. \$11.95 — Now \$10.50 KOCHHEISER HARDWARE 113 W. Main Ph. 100

MARCH SPECIAL at Griffith's new \$59.00 dinette set with 4 chairs now \$59.00, choice of colors G. E. top \$11.95 dinette set with 8 chairs now \$89.00. Choice color \$179.00 dinette set with 8 chairs \$219.00 large table now \$119.00. Griffith's Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

EATING and cooking supplies — ½ bu. 90c; bushel \$1.75. Coon Bros. Mkt. Mile east Ashville. Ph. 4136.

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1954 VICTORIA Skyliner — White with Bermuda Blue Top. Leather upholstery. V-8. Automatic Transmission. Full year guarantee \$1495. Pickaway Motors, Inc. Ford Dealer, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

WE HAVE in stock four sizes of electric thermostatic poultry house ventilation.

Yard Sales. Power Charing Dealer 4 miles north, just off Route 23 BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

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APPLIES At \$50 to \$240 per bu. Open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Crites' Orchard, Stoutsville, Ph. 6030.

OLD SALEM maple cabinets, custom made formica tops, made to your measurements. Lowest price in state. Free estimates. Muzik Sales, 2621 Buley Ave., Columbus 7, Ph. 3-3831.

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Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1133Y

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No Down Payment \$5.00 Month

ADDING Machines Paul A. Johnson 124 S. Court St.

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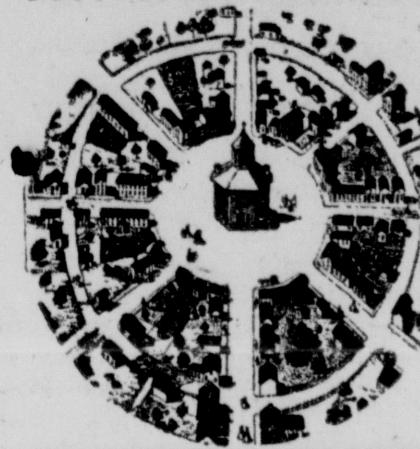
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Business Service

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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggin

Do you suppose our county will ever have a day when an appeal can be made to those who have historical documents and valuable heirlooms to turn over to a County Museum, being assured they will always be in good hands and protected and preserved as such priceless items should be?

What a fascinating experience someone, some day, will have in receiving, cataloguing and putting in place such contributions to our new museum. What a thrill just a mere slip of paper, maybe yellowed and fragile from age, can give.

And certainly such things create an urge to learn more of the history of what it represents—this is something the uninterested one can not understand.

We had experience such as this not so long ago, when we were privileged to examine an old document, close to 177 years old, belonging to the Sharp Brothers, of Pickaway Township. It is a receipt for a "promise to pay" — "Received of John Sharp, Esq., a note under seal, for fifty seven pounds, 16-9, payable in beaver and raccoon skins, upon John Armstrong, which I am to collect or account for, according to law." Signed "William Sterritt."

NOT ONLY was our curiosity aroused enough to make us want to learn of the history of "promises to pay" in the days of the pioneers of our own country, but to go back even farther and learn if there were such things as notes and checks in antiquity.

We knew that money is mentioned upon the early monuments of Egypt and in the Bible, but in these writings are no mention of "money" in the form of written promises to pay—they all had to do with coin. Something similar to checks were used in Assyria, thousands of years before Christ—these ancients recorded their notes or due bills on clay tablets.

The Romans, as early as 308 B. C., received coin from people of means, who paid their creditors by draft on their bankers. This must be the germ of our modern day check, however we find nothing to indicate these drafts were negotiable—they probably were not.

Demosthenes, in one of his writings, says—"It is the custom of all of our trapezites (this is what ancient Greek bankers were called), if any private person places money with them, which he desires to pay any one else, first to write down the name of the depositor and the amount of the money, then to write beside it, 'This must be paid to such a one,' and if they know the person by sight to whom it is to be paid, they only write his name down, but if they do not know him, they also write beside it the name of some person who can identify him."

However, the bank check, as we know it, seems to have originated in the 17th. century, among the goldsmiths in England, who were the money-changers of the day. They would receive coin for safe-keeping, and then permit its transfer by means of written orders. But there are others who contend that the origin of the bank check was from an entirely different source.

In those early days, every few of the merchants of Europe were able to write even the figures in which they dealt, so they devised

a system of counting, somewhat similar to the Chinese abacus or counting frame. A checkerboard was placed between the buyer and the seller, and payment was made by matching one row of coins against another. From this practice, we get the name "cheque or check."

THERE are many collectors of old checks of famous Americans, such as ones of G. Washington, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Brigham Young, Francis Scott Key, Aaron Burr, Mark Twain and so on.

Probably the most interesting and ones most prized are checks which Abraham Lincoln had drawn on the Riggs Bank of Washington, D. C. They are in a class by themselves—to say the least. Often times the payee's name is not even given, like the one he wrote on August 11 1863, for five dollars, payable to "colored man with one leg."

Then on August 28 1861, he wrote a check for three dollars, payable to "Mr. Johns" (a sick man.) He gave one for five dollars to his son on March 10 1862, made out to "Tad," (when he is well enough to present.)

We cannot read the signature of the maker of this check, but anyway we'll let Doctor Montgomery will get a big kick out of it. It is for three dollars and is drawn on a Memphis bank and made payable to "Dr. Somebody." In the lower left corner, on the "For" line, is written—"Stooping over and glancing at swollen eyelids, squirting 2 drops in each eye, and standing up and writing eyeprop prescription—2 minutes gone."

We can imagine what Doc would do if he got such a check—frame it and hang it where not a single patient, who can leave his office on their own power, would miss reading it.



IN HOLLAND, the world's flower garden, it is customary to welcome friends with a bouquet at the end of a journey. At Schiphol, national airport of the Netherlands, it is easy to follow the custom. Just drop two or three guilders in a vending machine and out pops a fresh, pretty and fragrant Dutch bouquet. (International)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	5. Erbium	22. India	23. Swine	24. Poisonous	25. Court	26. Rub	27. Poker	28. Chatter	29. Elephant's	30. Destroying	31. Secure	32. Strange	33. Exist	34. Thus	35. Nonsense	36. River (Pol.)	37. Enclose	38. Help	39. Greek	40. Wading bird	41. Wheel	42. Accessories	43. Colloq.	44. Brilliant	45. Musicians	46. (Fyt.)	47. Saturday's Answer	48. Stake	49. Chatter	50. Clan (Ir.)	51. Sole	52. River	53. Sole	54. Brilliant	55. Musicians	56. (Fyt.)	57. Listen	58. News	59. Sports	60. Party Line	61. Listen	62. News	63. Sports	64. Party Line	65. Listen	66. News	67. Sports	68. Party Line	69. Listen	70. News	71. Sports	72. Party Line	73. Listen	74. News	75. Sports	76. Party Line	77. Listen	78. News	79. Sports	80. Party Line	81. Listen	82. News	83. Sports	84. Party Line	85. Listen	86. News	87. Sports	88. Party Line	89. Listen	90. News	91. Sports	92. Party Line	93. Listen	94. News	95. Sports	96. Party Line	97. Listen	98. News	99. Sports	100. Party Line	101. Listen	102. News	103. Sports	104. 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Party Line	585. Listen	586. News	587. Sports	588. Party Line	589. Listen	590. News	59



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggin

Do you suppose our county will ever have a day when an appeal can be made to those who have historical documents and valuable heirlooms to turn over to a County Museum, being assured they will always be in good hands and protected and preserved as such priceless items should be?

What a fascinating experience someone, some day, will have in receiving, cataloguing and putting in place such contributions to our new museum. What a thrill just a mere slip of paper, maybe yellowed and fragile from age, can give.

And certainly such things create an urge to learn more of the history of what it represents—this is something the uninterested one can not understand.

We had experience such as this not so long ago, when we were privileged to examine an old document, close to 177 years old, belonging to the Sharp Brothers, of Pickaway Township. It is a receipt for "promise to pay" — "Received of John Sharp, Esq., a note under seal, for fifty seven pounds, 16.9, payable in beaver and raccoon skins, upon John Armstrong, which I am to collect or account for, according to law." Signed "William Sterritt."

NOT ONLY was our curiosity aroused enough to make us want to learn of the history of "promises to pay" in the days of the pioneers of our own county, but to go back even farther and learn if there were such things as notes and checks in antiquity.

We knew that money is mentioned upon the early monuments of Egypt and in the Bible, but in these writings are no mention of "money" in the form of written promises to pay—they all had to do with coin. Something similar to checks were used in Assyria, thousands of years before Christ—these ancients recorded their notes or due bills on clay tablets.

The Romans, as early as 308 B.C., received coin from people of means, who paid their creditors by draft on their bankers. This must be the germ of our modern day check, however we find nothing to indicate these drafts were negotiable—they probably were not.

Demosthenes, in one of his writings, says—"It is the custom of all of our trapezites (this is what ancient Greek bankers were called), if any private person places money with them, which he desires to pay any one else, first to write down the name of the depositor and the amount of the money, then to write beside it, 'This must be paid to such a one,' and if they know the person by sight to whom it is to be paid, they only write his name down, but if they do not know him, they also write beside it the name of some person who can identify him."

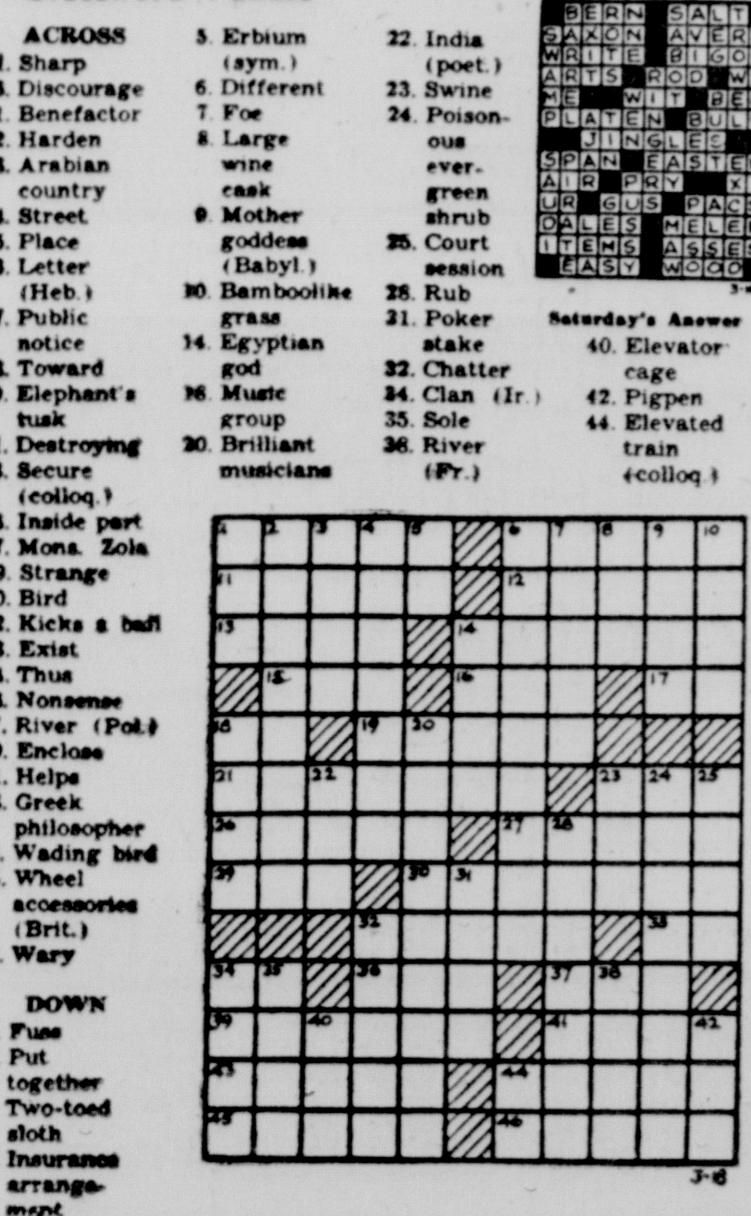
However, the bank check, as we know it, seems to have originated in the 17th century, among the goldsmiths in England, who were the money-changers of the day. They would receive coin for safe-keeping, and then permit its transfer by means of written orders. But there are others who contend that the origin of the bank check was from an entirely different source.

In those early days, every few of the merchants of Europe were able to write even the figures in which they dealt, so they devised



IN HOLLAND, the world's flower garden, it is customary to welcome friends with a bouquet at the end of a journey. At Schiphol, national airport of the Netherlands, it is easy to follow the custom. Just drop two or three guilders in a vending machine and out pops a fresh, pretty and fragrant Dutch bouquet. (International)

Crossword Puzzle



SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is what happened to your last week's pay check, darling."



The Girl Scouts in Pickaway County are uniting with nearly three million other girl and adult Scouts to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the founding of Scouting. The Girl Scout Birthday is March 12 which commemorates the first troop formed by Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia. Girl Scout Week is March 10 through March 16 and the theme is "Girl Scouting is a Family Affair" in recognition of the help men and women are giving in volunteer service.

A Court of Honor was held for Boy Scout Troop 52 Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The meeting was conducted by Scoutmaster William Wyatt and assistant Scoutmaster Tom Rhodes.

Two scouts, Steve Yost and Mike Houghton were promoted to first class. Three other scouts received Firemanship Merit badges. They were: Richard Morris, John Grigg, and Bill Wyatt.

Among those attending along with parents were institutional representative James Rice, and troop committee members Don McGregor, Orrin Stout, and Tom Houghton.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



MONDAY'S Radio Programs

5:00 (4) Feature Film	9:00 (4) Twenty-One
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Western Roundup	(10) I Love Lucy
6:00 (4) Feature Film	(9:30) (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Foreign Legionnaire	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Kingdom of the Sea	(10) (6) Lawrence Welk
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(6) Studio One
(10) Public Defender	(10) Studio One
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story	Stage 7
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Studio One
(9) Nat King Cole	(10) Stage 7
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Studio One
(10) Robin Hood	(10) Studio One
(9) Sir Lancelot	(10) Stage 7
(6) The Fonz	(10) Studio One
(10) Burns and Allen	(10) Studio One
(4) Tales of Wells Fargo	(10) Stage 7
(6) Voices of Firestone	(10) Studio One
(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Stage 7

MONDAY'S Radio Programs

5:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Listen—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc	Gene Michael—abc
Spook—mbn	Bob Adkins—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc	8:00 (4) Montgomery Presents
Early Worm—cbs	(6) Lawrence Welk
Memory Time—abc	(10) (4) Montgomery Presents
Spook Beckman—mbn	(6) Lawrence Welk
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc	(10) (4) Studio One
News; Sports—cbs	(10) (4) Studio One
Sports; Party Line—mbs	(10) Stage 7
6:30 News; Weather—nbc	(10) Studio One
Sir Thad—cbs	(10) Stage 7
News; Party Line—mbs	(10) Studio One
7:00 News; One Man's Family—nbc	(10) Stage 7
Listen—cbs	(10) Studio One
Ed—cbs	(10) Studio One
Fulton Lewis—mbs	(10) Stage 7

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TUESDAY'S Radio Programs

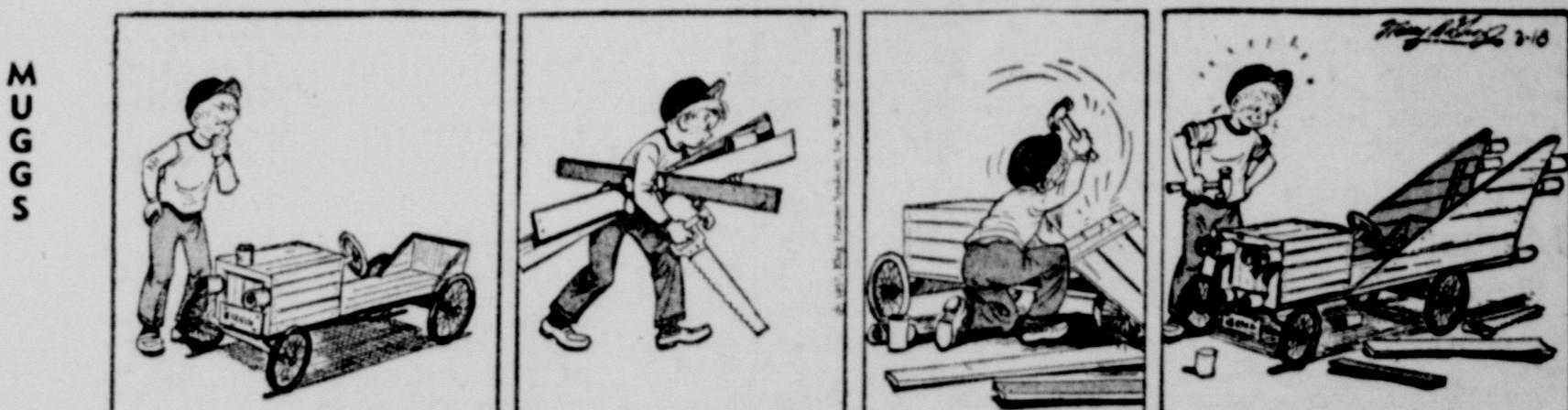
3:00 (4) Movietime	9:00 (4) Jane Wyman
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Broken Arrow
(10) Western Roundup	(10) To Tell The Truth
4:00 Movietime	(9:30) (4) Circle Theatre
(4) Looney Tunes	(10) (4) Red Skelton
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Wrestling
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(10) (4) Question
(10) Don Mack	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story	(6) Wrestling
(6) Rosemary Clooney	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(10) News	(10) Highway Patrol
7:30 (4) Johnathan Winters	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Cheyenne	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(10) Name That Tune	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
8:00 (4) Big Surprise	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Cheyenne	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(10) Phil Silvers	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
8:30 (4) Panic	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Watt Earp	(10) (4) Circle Theatre
(10) The Brothers	(10) (4) Circle Theatre

TUESDAY'S Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc	9:00 (4) Fulton Lewis—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	Back to Bible—nbc
News; Myles Foland—abc	Listen—cbs
Spook—mbn	Gene Michael—abc
Family Digest—nbc	NCAA Basketball—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	News; Basketball—nbc
Memory Time—abc	Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbn	Gene Michael—abc
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc	NCAA Basketball—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	8:00 Dragnet—nbc
Sports Line—mbs	Amos 'n Andy—cbs
7:00 News; Weather—nbc	Billie Shaver—cbs
Furniss, News—abc	NCAA Basketball—mbs
Party Line—mbs	8:30 Treasury Agent—nbc
8:00 News; One Man's Family—nbc	World Tonight—cbs
Listen—cbs	Steve Joos—abc
Edward Morgan—abc	NCAA Basketball—mbs
9:00 News and Variety all stations	News and Variety all stations

Scott's Scrap Book

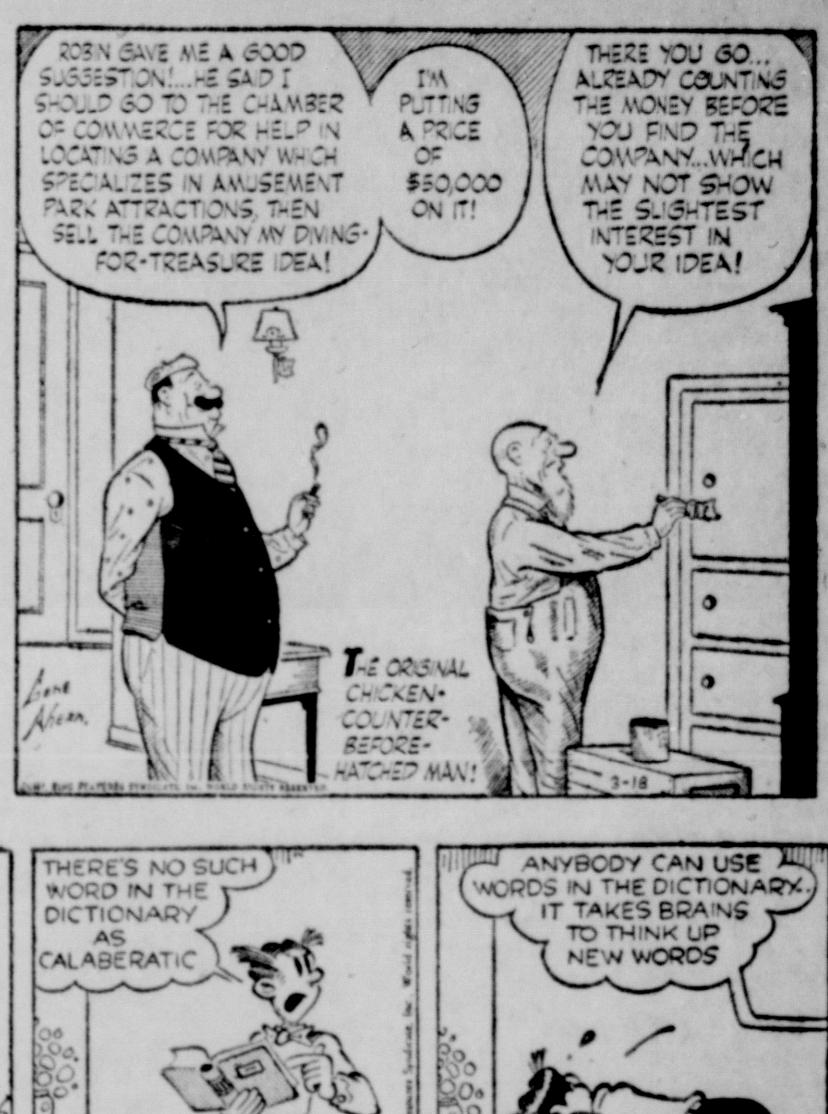
By R. J. Scott



The Circleville Herald Monday, Mar. 18, 1957 9
Circleville, Ohio

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Mother Nature On Rampage Gives Railroads Headache

Old timers, who remember the roaring days when railroad builders fought Indians and shot buffalo, might think today's railroad men live a pretty tame life.

The facts are otherwise. Keeping the nation's more than 350,000 miles of railroad tracks open is no mean achievement.

While the railroads have not, as yet, been able to stop floods and earthquakes, they have become champions at putting up a winning fight once these disasters do occur.

The Pennsylvania railroad, with much of its trackage passing through river territory, is a master at battling floods.

The Pennsy will load a bridge over the Ohio river with old engines to try to hold it down against the pressure of rising waters. When this move fails, they wash out tons of mud with fire hoses. They use bulldozers, and put shovels into the hands of every available railroad man. The Pennsylvania can get a washed out railroad line back in shape in an incredibly short time.

ROCK ISLAND railroad workers remember well the year 1951 when the Kaw and Missouri rivers staged the nation's first billion dollar flood. At one point 15 feet of swirling water covered over 1,600 freight cars in Rock Island yards.

At Valencia, Kan., the Kaw river deposited nearly a mile of track in the middle of the river. For 45 miles west of St. Louis, Rock Island's tracks were under four feet of water.

Probably the two worst aftermaths of a flood to the railroad men are mud and dead animals. In the case of the Kaw and Missouri disaster, railroaders had to dispose of mud three feet deep, and 12,000 animals.

For the Great Northern railway, the number one enemy is snow. Great Northern tackles its big adversary with a huge snow plow mounted on a 70-ton flat car and pushed by a steam locomotive.

With this equipment they scoop up the snow, toss it 75 or 100 feet in any direction, or, in populated areas, shoot it into a melting tank.

Recently the Great Northern took an even more drastic step to eliminate the hazards of heavy snow slides. They cut a "million dollar mile" through the rugged Cascade mountains of Washington. The project involved boring a new, 675-foot tunnel and building a 54-foot viaduct. Both snow and rock-slide hazards have been eliminated in that area.

THE UNION PACIFIC'S main problem is drifting sand. They control it with a bitumen called HMR which is sprayed across the right of way and makes the sand set almost like a pavement. The Union Pacific is not as fortunate as the railroaders in Saudi Arabia. There the supply of oil is so abundant that they simply run it through a hose like water and use it to settle the shifting sands. The railroads running through

Police-Fireman Merger Planned

DETROIT — Officials of suburban Dearborn plan to integrate the city's police and fire departments into one large department. Twenty-four station wagons, equipped to handle police work and fire and rescue missions, have been purchased by the Dearborn City Council and will be delivered soon. They will replace present police scout cars.

Integration of the two departments with a total strength of 224 police and firemen was suggested nearly two years ago by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard. He said it will provide Dearborn with "more efficient" police and fire protection.



A southern railroad tries out a new spray in hopes of controlling relentlessly creeping vegetation.

the Bayou country of Louisiana have the problem of brush control. In these areas, willows sprouting from stumps grow as much as 22 feet a year.

The railroads use the latest in chemical spraying devices, manage to do a pretty good job of keeping the vegetation from choking off the tracks.

The Southern Pacific has the most spectacular enemy to contend with. When an earthquake hits, California, which it does on occasion, tracks are twisted out of line, tunnels destroyed or damaged.

The Southern Pacific, from ex-

perience with this sort of thing, immediately puts through a call to construction firms. The problem here is an earthmoving one, and calls for special equipment.

This railroad has installed special detector gadgets which warn train engineers a safe distance ahead of such perils as floods, earthquakes, rock slides and fires.

Elements gone berserk can

cause plenty of trouble, but the railroad men take it in stride. It's when it comes to human foolishness, like the desire that seizes some motorists to race a train at a crossing, that the railroad men throw up their hands.

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Cascade mountains of Washington.

The project involved boring a new, 675-foot tunnel and building a 54-foot viaduct. Both snow and rock-slide hazards have been eliminated in that area.

Forgiveness In Missouri Due To Aid Man In Colorado

DENVER, Colo. — Herman Rex McCullough will be a free man soon because a sheriff, a judge and the State of Missouri are willing to let bygones be bygones.

Herman Rex McCullough, that is his name, all right, but here in Denver he's been known for a decade as Chester Alan French, packing house worker.

The story dates back to Sept. 8, 1934, when McCullough and three other prisoners tried to break out of the Cass County jail at Harrisonville, Mo. Sheriff Glenn Weaver was hit on the head with an iron bar during the jailbreak. Two men got away. McCullough, who was being held on burglary and larceny charges, didn't make it.

Three days later Circuit Judge Leslie A. Bruce sentenced McCullough to life in prison for the assault on the sheriff. The charge was assault with intent to kill. McCullough also was sentenced to 5 years on the burglary and larceny charges.

In 1946 McCullough walked away from a prison dairy farm and made his way to Denver. His past didn't catch up with him until he was arrested here last Oct. 27 in a traffic case. He was identified as an escaped Missouri convict through fingerprint records.

McCullough immediately began fighting extradition. It was a fight that met with little resistance.

Both former Judge Bruce and Weaver recommended that his sentences be commuted. They noted that feeling ran high at the

time McCullough was tried, pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

Bruce added: "I understand that he has led an exemplary life."

The Missouri Parole Board also was lenient. It told the governor it felt the state should not exact its "pound of flesh" in the case.

Friday Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri commuted McCullough's sentences. Now it's only a matter of time until McCullough is a completely free man.

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State Law Omission Seen As Surprising

Solon Asks Correction In Constitution On Innocence Presumption

COLUMBUS, Ohio — You may be just as surprised as many Legislators over an apparent omission in the state Constitution.

Sen. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton) jolted several lawmakers, including attorneys, with a request to have Ohio's Constitution say that anyone accused of crime is presumed innocent until convicted.

He said Ohio law specifically presumes innocence but, surprisingly, the Constitution does not.

So the Cincinnati attorney proposed changing the Constitution to further safeguard a cherished right of Ohioans. Approval of his resolution by the Senate and House would place the proposal on election ballots next November for a final decision by voters.

Hoffman's proposal would make Article I, Section 23, of the Constitution read:

"An accused in a criminal action or proceeding is presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty of the crime charged, and in case of a reasonable doubt whether his guilt is satisfactorily shown, he shall be acquitted."

Hoffman termed the addition desirable because the Constitution cannot be changed without approval of voters.

Laws, he explained, can be made and unmade in the Legislature without direct voter approval. And statutes are subject to interpretation by courts that occasionally hand down conflicting opinions. Even Supreme Court judges, who have final determination, often disagree.

Attorneys insist there is little likelihood of change in the law but concede it could happen some day. They said approval of Hoffman's proposal should insulate the presumption of innocence from legislative and judicial change so long as the Constitution stands.

Here is the statute to which refer:

"A defendant in a criminal action is presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty of the crime charged, and in case of a reasonable doubt whether his guilt is satisfactorily shown, he shall be acquitted. This presumption of innocence places upon the state the burden of proving him guilty beyond reasonable doubt."

"Reasonable doubt is defined as follows: 'It is not a mere possible doubt, because everything relating to human affairs or depending upon moral evidence is open to some possible or imaginary doubt. It is that state of the case which, after the entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the minds of the

jurors in that condition that they

cannot say they feel an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of the truth of the charge.'

"In charging a jury the trial court shall state the meaning of presumption of innocence, and read said definition of reasonable doubt."

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"Reasonable doubt is defined as follows: 'It is not a mere possible doubt, because everything relating to human affairs or depending upon moral evidence is open to some possible or imaginary doubt. It is that state of the case which, after the entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the minds of the

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Mother Nature On Rampage Gives Railroads Headache

Old timers, who remember the roaring days when railroad builders fought Indians and shot buffalo might think today's railroad men live a pretty tame life.

The facts are otherwise. Keeping the nation's more than 350,000 miles of railroad tracks open is no mean achievement.

While the railroads have not, as yet, been able to stop floods and earthquakes, they have become champions at putting up a winning fight once these disasters do occur.

The Pennsylvania railroad, with much of its trackage passing through river territory, is a master at battling floods.

The Pennsy will load a bridge over the Ohio river with old engines to try to hold it down against the pressure of rising waters. When this move fails, they wash out tons of mud with fire hoses. They use bulldozers, and put shovels into the hands of every available railroad man. The Pennsylvania can get a washed out railroad line back in shape in an incredibly short time.

ROCK ISLAND railroad workers remember well the year 1951 when the Kaw and Missouri rivers staggered the nation's first billion dollar flood. At one point 15 feet of swirling water covered over 1,600 freight cars in Rock Island yards.

At Valencia, Kan., the Kaw river deposited nearly a mile of track in the middle of the river. For 45 miles west of St. Louis, Rock Island's tracks were under four feet of water.

Probably the two worst aftermaths of a flood to the railroad men are mud and dead animals. In the case of the Kaw and Missouri disaster, railroaders had to dispose of mud three feet deep, and 12,000 animals.

For the Great Northern railway, the number one enemy is snow. Great Northern tackles its big adversary with a huge snow plow mounted on a 70-ton flat car and pushed by a steam locomotive.

With this equipment they scoop up the snow, toss it 75 or 100 feet in any direction, or, in populated areas, shoot it into a melting tank.

Recently the Great Northern took an even more drastic step to eliminate the hazards of heavy snow slides. They cut a "million dollar mile" through the rugged Cascade mountains of Washington. The project involved boring a new, 675-foot tunnel and building a 546-foot viaduct. Both snow and rock-slide hazards have been eliminated in that area.

THE UNION PACIFIC'S main problem is drifting sand. They control it with bitumen called HRM which is sprayed across the right of way and makes the sand set almost like a pavement. The Union Pacific is not as fortunate as the railroaders in Saudi Arabia. There the supply of oil is so abundant that they simply run it through a hose like water and use it to settle the shifting sands.

The railroads running through



A southern railroad tries out a new spray in hopes of controlling relentlessly creeping vegetation.

the Bayou country of Louisiana have the problem of brush control. In these areas, willows sprouting from stumps grow as much as 22 feet a year.

The railroads use the latest in chemical spraying devices, manage to do a pretty good job of keeping the vegetation from choking off the tracks.

The Southern Pacific has the

most spectacular enemy to contend with. When an earthquake hits California, which it does on occasion, tracks are twisted out of line, tunnels destroyed or damaged.

The Southern Pacific, from ex-

perience with this sort of thing, immediately puts through a call to construction firms. The problem here is an earthmoving one, and calls for special equipment.

This railroad has installed special detector gadgets which warn train engineers a safe distance ahead of such perils as floods, earthquakes, rock slides and fires.

Elements gone berserk can cause plenty of trouble, but here the railroad men take it in stride. It's when it comes to human foolishness, like the desire that seizes some motorists to race a train at a crossing, that the railroad men throw up their hands.

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State Law Omission Seen As Surprising

Solon Asks Correction In Constitution On Innocence Presumption

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You may be just as surprised as many legislators over an apparent omission in the state Constitution. Sen. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton) jolted several lawmakers, including attorneys, with a request to have Ohio's Constitution say that anyone accused of crime is presumed innocent until convicted.

He said Ohio law specifically presumes innocence but, surprisingly, the Constitution does not.

So the Cincinnati attorney proposed changing the Constitution to further safeguard a cherished right of Ohioans. Approval of his resolution by the Senate and House would place the proposal on election ballots next November for a final decision by voters.

Hoffman's proposal would make Article 1, Section 23, of the Constitution read:

"An accused in a criminal action or proceeding is presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty of the crime charged, and in case of a reasonable doubt whether his guilt is satisfactorily shown, he shall be acquitted."

Hoffman termed the addition desirable because the Constitution cannot be changed without approval of voters.

Laws, he explained, can be made and unmade in the Legislature without direct voter approval. And statutes are subject to interpretation by courts that occasionally hand down conflicting opinions. Even Supreme Court judges, who have final determination, often disagree.

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After 125 Years, Family Has Girl

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—For the first time in the last 125 years a girl has been born in the Lott family. It happened Sunday night at the M. D. General Hospital in nearby Lawrence Park when Mrs. Delbert Lott, of Millcreek, gave birth to a girl whom they named Cindy.

Lott, production manager of the Zurn Manufacturing Co., said his two boys had been born in his family over the last 125 years but nary a girl until Cindy came along.

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